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THE ISRAEL BALLET

## Israel Ballet To Appear Here Next Year

The Israel Ballet, Israel's highly acclaimed ballet company which has received such reviews as "breathtaking," "impressive," and "stunning" by American critics, will appear in Indianapolis and 40

cities from March to May 1984. The tour will be the most extensive of any Israeli performing arts company.

The ballet company has not performed in the United States since 1981. Following that suc-

cessful tour it went on to add to its list of credits and acclaim by winning First Prize for Choreography at the International Dance Festival at Santiago, Chile. The work which won the award, "Dvorak Variations" by Berta Yampolsky, co-founder of the company, will be performed during the 1984 tour.

## James Atlas Nominated As B. Torah President

James Atlas has been nominated as president of B'nai Torah Congregation.

Other officers nominated are Arthur Mirkin, vice-president; Devera Gurvitz, secretary and Robert Green, treasurer.

Nominated for the board of the congregation are Libby

Fogle, Robert Green and Irving Epstein.

The election will take place at the annual dinner of the congregation on Sunday, June 12. A cocktail hour at 6 p.m. will precede the dinner, which will cost \$12.95 for adults and \$4.50 for children 10 and under.

## Norman Greenberg Named Achduth Vesholom Prexy

FORT WAYNE — Norman Greenberg was elected president of Achduth Vesholom Congregation at the annual meeting. Other officers elected were Carol Sandler, vice-president; Goldie DuBow, secretary and Carol J. Harris, treasurer.

Elected to the board for one-

year terms were Sidney Barsch, Dennis Dan, Micki Kepes, Max T. Schmitz and William Warshauer; and for two year terms, William Brosler, Earl Brenn, Linda Kaplan, Shelp Weinswig and Gerlinde Schwartz.

Mr. Greenberg succeeds Stan Lipp.

## State Hillel Rabbis Join New Union

Rabbis Gedalyah Engel, Purdue Hillel Director, and Marc Shrager, I.U. Hillel Director,

have joined the Hillel Directors Union that has affiliated with the AF.

## Mark Hasten Renominated As President Of Academy

Mark Hasten has been nominated for another term as president of the Hebrew Academy, it was announced this week. The election will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16 at the Academy.

Other officers nominated are Michael A. Blain, vice-president; Miriam Frankovitz, sec-

retary and Sheldon Friedman, treasurer.

Nominated for three-year terms on the board are Michael Aronson, James Atlas, Stephen Backer, Esther Epstein, Joe Epstein, David Fogle, Rabbi Gray, Hart N. Hasten, Mark Hasten, Thelma Kulwin and Arthur J. Mirkin.

## Sock Hop And Pool Party Set By Center Saturday

An invitation is being issued to rock to the music of D.J. Jimmy Mack and stroll back to 1968 at "Teenville Revisited" on Saturday, June 4 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the Center.

To honor the 25th Anniversary at their location on Hoover Road, the Center will re-create a Sock-Hop and Pool Party held regularly in years past. Anyone driving a 1968 Chevy will be admitted free; otherwise admission is \$1.00.

Highlights of the evening will be twist, hula hoop and limbo contests. Hot dogs will be 35¢ and a coke a quarter.

"Teenville Revisited" is being sponsored by Connection: Indy Jewish Singles for everyone ages 21-101 who remembers huddling at the Huddle, the Teepee salad, and eating hamburgers on white bread at Northwood Restaurant.

## Rina Prince Valedictorian At Touro With 3.94 Grades

NEW YORK — Rina Karen Prince, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Prince of Indianapolis, was the valedictorian at commencement exercises of Touro College here.

A 1979 honors graduate of North Central High School, Miss Prince completed her bachelor of arts degree with a 3.94 average. Miss Prince was active in National Conference of Synagogue Youth activities while in high school and served as president of the Indianapolis chapter and of the North East Region. She attended Touro on a scholarship given by Touro and NCSY.

A February graduate of the college, Miss Prince is now working as Coordinator of Community Relations for the Union

of Orthodox Union Congregations of America. A joint pre-law and accounting major at Touro, she served as an interne in the New York office of Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan during her junior year.

Miss Prince plans to earn a masters in Judaic studies next year at Touro's Graduate School of Jewish Studies and then attend law school. She expects to work on a kibbutz in Israel this summer. Her sister, Shira, is a junior at Touro.

Touro College enrolls 2,500 students in programs leading to associate, baccalaureate, master's and juris doctor degrees with an emphasis on the relevance of the Jewish heritage to the general culture of Western Civilization.

## South Bend To Mark Israel's Anniversary

SOUTH BEND — Israel's 35th anniversary will be celebrated here with a picnic, Sunday, June 5 sponsored by the Jewish Federation.

The event will be held at St. Patrick's County Park, at Berrien Shelter located on the St. Joseph River.

Families have been asked to bring their own food, but beverages and "birthday" cake will be provided. Tickets are \$2, in addition to the \$1 per car entrance to the park fee. For those under 13 and over 64, tickets are \$1.

## Homosexual Havurah Listed In Fort Wayne

EVANSTON, Ill. — An homosexual havurah is listed in Fort Wayne as one of 14 homosexual havurot and congregations in the United States in the spring issue of "Digest," publication of the World Congress of Gary and Lesbian Jewish Organizations. The address is given as P.O. Box 11041, and its name is Havurah Or B'Emek.

In addition to the 14, congregations were listed in France, Israel, England and the Netherlands.

I Heard It On Thursday

# Rabbi Saltzman Tells His Side On The 'Today' Show

By GISELA WEISZ

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**FAMOUS EX-HOOSIERS:** On May 24, on the 'Today Show' Jane Pauley interviewed Rabbi Murray Saltzman. He was the spiritual leader of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation between the years of 1967-78. The interview occurred in connection of President Reagan removing three members of the Civil Rights Commission, one of them Rabbi Saltzman.

To Jane Pauley's question, whether Jill Ruckelshouse, the fourth member, who was kept on the commission, while the other three were removed — should resign — Rabbi Saltzman answered: "I have the highest regard for Jill and I am sure she will make the right decision." The interviewer went on: "Should she step down and protest?" Rabbi Saltzman continued: "I am not much for symbolic acts. I think if she can serve the

purpose of the constitution of the United States to a term and to promote civil rights, she ought to do that the best way that she can."

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**FROM BOTH COASTS:** In May, Helen and Lester Engel's children, Dr. Elliot Engel from Raleigh N.C. and Gloria Peper from California, as well as her baby, Robert James, spent some time with the Engels in their parents' home here.

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**THE PEOPLE OF THE BOOK?:** It is quite possible that shortly this epithet will be passe. Why? Because instead of book reading, two and three-year-old Jewish children are taught computer science. Yes, right here in Indianapolis. Judy Borinstein, a teacher by profession and a computer enthusiast by avocation, has several classes for the young ones.

At Beth-El there are already 20 children in this class for two, three and four-year-olds. Judy also teaches at home for private students, this age. They learn letters, recognize shapes, they also learn the system and the general function of the keyboard. The Hebrew Academy also has computer classes for pre-schoolers in its summer camp program.

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**SOUTHERN VISIT:** Norma Gellis and her mother, Goldie Golden, came back from Orlando, FL. They attended the wedding of the son of Elaine and Mort Berkson. Mr. Berkson used to be merchandise manager of the French Room at Block's. Norma and her mother visited Epcot while in Orlando.

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**THE GAME IS THE THING:** Brotherhoods of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and the Beth-El Zedeck will have their Golf-Tennis-Gin Tourney in Memory of Robert Tzucker on Thursday, June 16 at Broadmoor.

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**APPRECIATED:** Fanny Fox wants to thank all her friends, relatives and the congregations of Indianapolis, who expressed concern and good wishes regarding her misfortune during the past seven weeks. On an intended short vacation in Florida she broke her ankle. She had to stay in Florida for recuperation. She said she was impressed by the many cards and letters that she received. She is home now and well on her way toward complete recovery.

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**R & R:** Charlene Tuchman returned from a resort called Phoenix, in the suburb of Houston. This compound, as Charlene explained, has three major divisions. One is a posh country club with all the amenities. An other part is a spa with a new concept: a place for health also — but with a different twist.

It is called the Houstonian

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**Preventative Medical Center.** This one is utilized by people who do not want to wait until they get sick — they go there to prevent illness. The third

division is a spa for exercise and diet and this is the one where Charlene stayed. To bide away the lonely hours, (Continued On Page IN 19)




MRS. NORMAN SIEGEL

## Heilbrunn, Siegel Rites Celebrated At Broadmoor

Barbara Gail Heilbrunn and Norman Richard Siegel were married at Temple Beth-El Zedeck on April 30. Rabbis Sandy and Dennis Sasso officiated. A reception and dinner

at the Broadmoor Country Club followed the 8:30 ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Linda Leary and Mr. (Continued On Page IN 19)



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## Jacqueline Fay Segal Weds Lee R. Lawson

The Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation was the scene of the wedding of Jacqueline Fay Segal to Lee R. Lawson on May 29. Rabbi Jonathan Stein and Cantor Janice Roger officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony. A dinner and reception was held at I.H.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Segal and the bride-groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mac Lawson, Kingsport, Tenn.

Jacqueline attended IUPUI and received her legal secretarial degree from Clark College. She is employed as a claims processor at Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Indiana.

Mr. Lawson attended Kingsport schools and is employed by Indiana Veneers Corporation.

Mrs. Lawson was the third generation bride in her family to wear a family heirloom, a floor length veil, attached to a simple white satin headpiece. The veil is decorated with a seven inch border of whisper lace. It first was worn by the bride's cousin, Eleanor Polansky, Chicago, at her wedding and in 1947, the bride's mother, Elsie Segal was married in it.

The wedding gown was a white high neck, long sleeved floor length gown, chiffon over taffeta. On her arm, the bride carried two white silk orchids attached to her late grandmother Segal's prayer book.

The groom and ushers wore dark blue suits with white silk rosebuds in their lapels.

Powder blue and lavender was the color of the bridesmaids floor-length short sleeved gowns, made of chiffon and jersey. They carried cascades of silk flowers in the bridal colors and each were trimmed with powder blue and lavender streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a pink street length high neck, long sleeved accordion pleated two piece dress and a white orchid on a pink bow. The aunt of the groom had on a lavender street length high neck long sleeved dress with a



MR. AND MRS. LAWSON

matching lavender hat and a white orchid with lavender bow.

The color scheme was pink, powder blue and lavender.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Brian Beard. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Elliott Segal, sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. Joseph Smith, aunt of groom; all of Indianapolis.

The best man's role was filled by Mr. Joseph Smith, uncle of the groom. Ushers were Mr. Elliott Segal, the brother of the bride and Mr. Brian Beard. Ring bearer was Matthew Brian Segal.

The out-of-town-guest list included Mrs. Eleanor Polansky and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Krinberg, Mrs. Ethel Ratskoff, Chicago; Mrs. Ann Weinstein, Ft. Lauderdale, Fl.; Mrs. Toby Katz, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawson and sons, Greg and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dowell, Mrs. Madeline Creech and son Chris, Mrs. Dolly Dishner, Kingsport; Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Smith, Salem, IN.; Mrs. Ocie Creech, Benham, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Cy Kolten and daughter Nancy, Munster, IN.; Mr. and Mrs. William Segal, North Miami Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Deutsch, Brookline, Mass.



**CLERGY INSTITUTE SUCCESSFUL** — Letters of appreciation are still being received by Achduth Vesholom Congregation from Christian clergy for the seventh annual Clergy Institute. Dr. Michael Morgan spoke on the subject,

"Modern Judaism and Christianity." One pastor wrote: "This event has sensitized me to the kind of anti-Semitism that creeps into my preaching . . . I shall be re-thinking the use of my language . . ."

## Howard J. Cohen To Be Bar Mitzvah

**FORT WAYNE** — Howard Joseph Cohen, son of Dr. Steven and Elissa Cohen, will become bar mitzvah at services at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 4 at Achduth Vesholom Congregation. A kiddush reception will follow the services.

## Mrs. Silver's Mother Dies in Palm Beach

Henrietta Ruekberg, mother of Mrs. Gregory K. Silver, died in Palm Beach, Fl., on May 23. She was a life member of Brandeis U. Alumni Association and Hadassah, and is survived by a son and another daughter.



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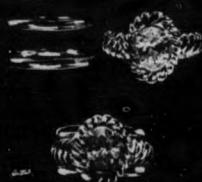
## 'Primitive' Pottery Exhibit At U.S. Customs

U.S. Customs, Inc., announces "Clayworks," an exhibition of primitive pottery by Thom Maltbie. Thom's one-of-a-kind clay works are made using a combination of wheel throwing and slab building techniques. The firing methods combine conventional bisque firing as well as aspects of traditional Raku and primitive pit firing.

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costly medium in a "Tupperware culture." The studio-made wares become ritual objects endowed with a certain purposefulness of material and process which is as much a part of their physical presence as shape and color. As a potter, I must accept this ritual and intuitive nature of clay and fire, while disregarding the ultimacy of utility."

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# Economic Process Is Not Halted

NEW YORK — The predictions from many sources that economic opportunities for Jewish young people were limited compared to the outlook for their fathers was discounted by an authority in a paper published by the American Jewish Committee.

Prof. Eli Ginzberg, of Columbia University, said that American Jews are very likely to be "close to the top of the economic heap as the United States ushers in the 21st Century," despite the slowing pace in their rate of economic progress. He made his statement in a paper titled "Jews In The American Economy: The Dynamics of Opportunity," published by the American Jewish Committee as the third in a series of "Pertinent Papers on Our Stake in the Urban Condition."

DR. GINZBERG, who has been Director of the Conservation of Human Resources Project since its establishment in 1950, and who also serves as a consultant to the Departments of State, De-

fense, Labor and H.E.W., analyzes in his paper the reasons why Jews have prospered so well in the American economy. He points out that "within four to five generations, the descendants of largely impoverished immigrants from Eastern Europe, without knowledge of English or the ways of the West, were able to create the largest, most affluent, and secure community in the recorded history of the Jewish people."

Portraying the progress of American Jews in the past hundred years, Dr. Ginzberg divides the period into four segments: from 1880 to World War I, which he calls "the era of 'Getting Established'"; from 1915 to 1940, the stage of "Moving Up"; from World War II to 1976, "Making It"; and the last quarter of the century, for which he offers some projections.

THE LARGE NUMBER of East European Jews who emigrated to this country between the early 1800's and the start of World War I brought with

them a set of attitudes, and encountered a set of circumstances, that added up to a fairly auspicious beginning for the new immigrants, Dr. Ginzberg indicates. Among these attitudes and circumstances, he lists the following:

The Jews who came intended to stay...They saw their future, and more importantly their children's future, in the United States.

The success of many Spanish and German Jews encouraged the new immigrants to think that with work and luck they too could make it in the United States.

They had a smaller than average number of children than their neighbors in the Old World...With fewer children to support, they could make their limited family resources stretch further.

The Jewish family was not only intensely child-centered, but had a strong sense of family obligation. Successful relatives were willing to help the younger generation of both sexes stay in school or acquire a skill.

They settled in large urban centers which offered better than average public educational opportunities.

DR. GINZBERG divides his second stage, "Moving Up," into two distinct periods — from 1915 to 1929, followed by the depression years up to 1940.

He describes the first half of this period as one in which "the sons of painters, clothing workers, mechanics moved into white-collar occupations." He adds that "since many Jews came to the United States with some background in trade and commerce, significant numbers found it relatively easy to get started in business and, by working hard and accumulating modest savings, to speculate in real estate and in stocks during the prosperous 1920's when everything was booming."

IN THE PERIOD of the depression when the private job market fell apart, Dr. Ginzberg continues, many young Jewish college graduates succeeded in entering public employment as schoolteachers, local and state civil servants, and as federal employees in the Roosevelt Administration.

In addition, he continues, many young Jews "prolonged their stay at the university and even pursued training in physics, engineering, and mathematics, fields they had eschewed earlier. This turned out to be a lucky move for Jews, since when the war economy got under way in 1940-41, there was a high demand for people trained in the hard sciences."

The third period — from World War II to 1976 — was a time of continued economic progress, in which Jews, together with many in the rest of the population, moved ahead rapidly.

"The democratization resulting from the war, reinforced

ed by demographic trends and rapid economic growth, helped to reduce religious discrimination," Dr. Ginzberg maintains.

IN ADDITION, he states "the postwar era saw a rapid expansion and absorption of scientific, professional, and technical manpower. Large governmental contracts for research and development, the explosive growth of the university system, and the expansion of science-based industry, such as computers" attracted large numbers of Jewish college graduates.

"By 1970, with one out of six in the nation's labor force classified as belonging to this highest occupational category," he says, "the proportion of Jews is about one out of three, or close to double the national average."

Dr. Ginzberg cites "five strands" which, he says "run through this story from 1880 to 1976:

First, Jews had the good fortune to be in the right place at the right time.

The value they placed on education, including higher education, yielded large rewards, especially after 1940.

The shift of the economy from agriculture and manufacturing to services was a positive development for

Jews, who had considerable experience in trade and commerce.

The lowering of the barriers against religious minorities proved a major boon.

With the significant growth in government and nonprofit employment, it has been relatively easier for minorities — Jews, blacks, women — to obtain jobs and pursue careers in the public than the private arena.

LOOKING toward the future, Dr. Ginzberg foresees a number of changes in the social and economic pictures.

He lists them as follows:

The relative rate of progress of Jews will be slower, among other reasons because other ethnic and racial groups are likely to move faster.

The retardation in the rate of growth of Jewish economic wellbeing may be speeded if a significant proportion of young Jews opt out of the competitive race, as they are likely to do.

Jews are poorly located when it comes to the spatial aspects of future economic development.

But all of the foregoing factors added together are still likely to leave Jews at or close to the top of the economic heap as the United States ushers in the 21st century.

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## When London Times Calls British Jews Expatriates

LONDON — When The Times here called British Jews "expatriates" in an editorial, it brought down on it the wrath of the Jewish community, and promptly evoked a response from Charles Douglas-Home, the paper's editor.

MEANWHILE The Jewish Chronicle said in its own editorial that "To read it (expatriates) in the columns of a newspaper with pretension to dispassionate comment on issues of the day is to wonder at the rest, not least its coverage of the Middle East.

Douglas-Home told The Chronicle "Certainly the Times would never want to suggest that a British Jew is not as

British as any other British person. I profoundly believe in the full Britishness of British Jews."

THE EDITORIAL in question welcomed in cautious terms the Israeli-Lebanese agreement and then states: "Mr. Begin thrives on controversy, but his supporters overseas seem less sure of themselves. They are more sensitive to what they see as a collective slur each time the actions of the Begin Government are criticized. That is only to be expected among expatriates of all kinds, who have an understandable over-sensitivity when a minority falls under the shadow of critical majority opinion."

## IF ARAFAT DEPOSED REPLACEMENT WORSE

WASHINGTON — Pundits here are trying to analyze the effects of the mutiny in the PLO against the leadership of Yasir Arafat, as latest reports show the opposition to him spreading.

Since the thrust of the discontent is Arafat's meetings with King Hussein to consider the Reagan peace proposals for the Middle East, it is clear that elements in the PLO who want Arafat's head are the militants to whom

peace with Israel is utterly unthinkable.

However, fears in Jerusalem have not surfaced, especially since the PLO, scattered as it is in eight Arab countries, could not mount any challenge to Israel for years.

No one is wasting any tears on Arafat, whose list of killings of defenseless women and children is long, yet there is a feeling that his replacement may be worse, if that is possible.

## Resource Center To Study Jewish Nuclear Perspective

WYNCOTE, Pa. — The Jewish view on nuclear war will have a resource center as the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College announced the establishment of a program devoted entirely to study and public discussion of Jewish perspectives on preventing a nuclear holocaust.

Named to the board were leaders of all wings of

Judaism, and among other goals is study of how Torah and Jewish tradition bear on issues of the possession and use of nuclear weapons. The Center will be directed by Dr. Arthur Waskow, a member of the college's faculty, and will train speakers to appear before Jewish groups, among other approaches.

## 3 Juveniles Nabbed For Defacing Temple

FRAMINGTON HILLS, Mich. — Three juveniles have confessed to defacing Adath Shalom Synagogue last week. They were arrested on an anonymous tip, and while they have been released to the custody of their parents, they have been charged with malicious destruction of property over \$100, a felony of

fense.

The three did a thorough job of spray painting swastikas, KKK racial epithets and obscenities over the synagogue walls, parking lot signs and pavement. Asked by police why, the trio said, "That's what you write on a synagogue," according to The Detroit Jewish News.

## Plan For Marranos Nixed By Dulzin

JERUSALEM — The plan to bring 3-5,000 Marranos from Spain and Portugal to Israel was nixed by Arye Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency. He told the meeting of the Zionist executive that the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency deal "with the aliya of Jews only, and it is not their affair to deal with those who are not Jews."

Two members of the Agency executive had broached the possibility of the Marranos being brought to Israel.

## Isaac Mayer Wise House Plaque Set

ALBANY, N.Y. — A commemorative plaque on the residence of Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise will be placed by the Historic Albany Foundation. Rabbi Wise was spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Emeth here from 1846-1854.

The residence at 77 S. Ferry St. also housed a Jewish day school, which was part of Rabbi Wise's obligation under his contract.

## W. Bank Talks Start Seen By U.S. Official

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The expectation that 1983 would mark the beginning of negotiations on the Palestinian autonomy issue and its successful conclusion was expressed by Ambassador Richard Fairbanks, the President's special negotiator for the talks to a group of leaders of the World Jewish Congress.

Also the group was told by Ambassador Robert Sayre, director of the State Department Office for Combatting Terrorism, that the problem of terrorism was "likely to get worse before it gets better" and that the expectation was for increased terrorism by radical Palestinian elements if the Reagan peace initiative falters.

## In Tokyo, Every Jew A BB Member

It had to happen. It happened not in America, but in Japan, that an entire Jewish community joined B'nai B'rith. Some 90 families of the Tokyo Jewish community signed up as members of B'nai B'rith International. The officers of the Jewish community are likewise officers of the B'nai B'rith lodge.

## Where Is Begin?, Jewish Paper Asks

NEW YORK — More than a hint that Prime Minister Begin was in some way incapacitated was contained in an editorial in The Jewish Week here.

"Begin, the elected leader of Israel, has maintained a rather unusual silence in recent months," the editorial stated and then asked, "Why?" "It went on to question whether he 'Shouldn't be taking a more visible and audible position on day-to-day affairs?'"

THE EDITORIAL QUOTED A QUESTION on a TV talk show put to Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

"Why has Prime Minister Menachem Begin not been heard from recently? Why does he appear to be so silent in the face of all the troubling problems surfacing in the Mideast?"

Arens, according to the editorial, assured the questioner that Begin has his hand very much on the tiller, and he was steering the ship of Israel carefully and fully."

THE EDITORIAL CONCLUDED that "Millions of Jews around the world, in addition to the vast supporters he has in Israel, would like to see and hear him again, and to be assured that his vigorous, forthright and courageous stand on current issues remains intact."

The Jewish Week is tied to the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies which subsidizes over 80 percent of its circulation.

## 64 Have Formed A Union

### 25 Hillel Rabbis Picket B'nai B'rith Board Meet

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Refusal of B'nai B'rith International to recognize the Hillel Rabbis' union and bargain on financial remuneration led to a dignified protest in front of the B'nai B'rith Bldg., by some 25 Hillel rabbis, Monday.

Sixty-four Hillel rabbis have organized and have affiliated with AFSME.

The rabbis chose Monday for the picketing because the international board of B'nai B'rith was meeting this weekend and had refused to recog-

nize the new union of Hillel Rabbis. The rabbis recited the morning service and sang songs as they paraded in what they called an "informational picketing."

B'nai B'rith has recognized one union, that of its BBYO, seven years ago.

Salaries of Hillel Rabbis range from \$21,000 annually for those starting to \$36,000. The salaries of starting Reform Rabbis, which are set each year by the class being ordained, is \$30,000.

## Sarah Lawrence No Worse Than Other Top Schools

YONKERS — Sarah Lawrence College, responding to the charge that it maintained a Jewish quota, asserted that an article in Commentary to that effect "contains a number of distortions and caricatures."

Written by Louise Blecher Rose, a creative writing instructor at the college, the article maintained that the school with a reputation as a liberal institution in fact barred Jews and maintained a quota.

The New York Times reporter who wrote a follow-up account said that people interviewed at the college agreed that there was anti-Semitism in its early days, but that it

did not persist as long as Miss Rose contends.

Some of the college officials pointed out that anti-Semitism was common at other colleges up through the first half of this century.

## Additional \$460 M. Gets Reagan Nod

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The thaw in relations between Israel and the United States saw a sweetening of economic and military grants by \$400 million, a step introduced by Congress which the Reagan Administration had heretofore been opposing.

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# Of The Thousands Of New Haggadah Annually The New Agenda One Is Most Revolutionary

By MAURIE H. ORODENKER

PHILADELPHIA — It wasn't enough that Arthur I. Waskow added the unorthodox poetry of Allen Ginsburg to his "Freedom Seder" Haggadah for Passover back in 1970. The following year he added to it an "Action Supplement" that related to the Haggadah text calling for support for Palestinian liberation. Waskow's "Freedom Seder" became popularly known as "The Hippie Haggadah."

TODAY, A DOZEN YEARS LATER, another Haggadah has surfaced — although without the hue and cry that attended Waskow's call on behalf of the Palestinians.

Today we have an Haggadah openly dedicated to both an Israel and a Palestinian. Not only in spirit, but in text and content, it's an Haggadah for which both Israelis and Palestinians can sit down together at a Seder table and share four cups of wine — and much more.

It's "The Seder of the Children of Abraham" created by The Philadelphia Chapter of New Jewish Agenda. That doesn't mean just the descendants of Isaac and Jacob, but all the children of Abraham — Isaac and Ishmael. As stated on the front cover of the multithird edition, with illustration of the patriarch and his two offspring, the Haggadah is "dedicated to the fulfillment of the dual promise of the land to Abraham's children, Isaac and Ishmael, in support of 'Peace Now' and their position."

Were it not for an insignificantly headlined story of exactly two sentences buried away on one of the back pages in the local Jewish Exponent noting that the "Jewish Agenda Sets Seder" this unusual and provocative Haggadah might have gone entirely unnoticed.

WRITTEN AND COMPILED BY Devorah Bar-noff, Catherine Essoyan, Mordechai Liebling and Brian Walt, all members of the Philadelphia New Jewish Agenda Middle East Task Force, it was used for a special Seder staged during Cholimoad Pessach at Society Hill Synagogue here. What is intriguing is the diversity of Jewish thought and celebration as exemplified by the telling of the Exodus story in the Haggadah. Such diversification

has been going on here more than in any other country in the world since 1837 when Solomon Henry Jackson, a Christian, published the very first American edition of the Haggadah Shel Pessach.

Reaching out an even hand to Jew and Arab alike, and written out of a "deep love" for the State of Israel, the Seder text expresses the hope that the descendants of both Isaac and Ishmael — now in violent and bitter conflict — can both live together in peace in the land of Israel. The New Jewish Agenda is dedicated to the proposition that both peoples have a right to this land. Every step in the ceremony and every Seder symbol reflects that feeling and belief. While following the traditional Haggadah pattern, like the many others who write their own Haggadah, the New Jewish Agenda viewpoint is projected.

AN INTERPOLATION IN THE third of the four traditional Questions asks: "On all other nights we do not dip herbs at all, on this night we dip them twice to honor the two peoples, the Palestinians and the Israelis, who must and will together find the path to mutual respect and coexistence." As for the inquiring Four Children (Four Sons), the angry child asks: "Why should I compromise?"; the naive child asks: "Why can't we just love each other?"; the frightened child asks: "How Can I be safe?"; and the wise child: "How can we share the land in peace?"

The Palestinian breaking matzo at the same Seder table should be very comfortable with readings and poetry by a Fawziel Asmar, Abu Iyad, Fawzi Turki, Rashed Hussein, Amos Oz. And in telling the Exodus story there is also the telling about Ishmael from the Koran. One doesn't find any Midrashic stories, but there's an excerpt from Jacobo Timmerman's "The Longest War," a poem by Ada Aharoni and even extracts from Sadat's Knesset speech.

WHILE THE NEW JEWISH AGENDA deals collectively with the Palestinians as a people, the PLO is not completely ignored. In "laments"

about Palestinians resorting to violence, there is this single reference: "The PLO became the world voice for the Palestinian people. In building a fighting organization they amplified their rhetoric and dehumanized the Israelis. Unfortunately terrorism was one of the few methods open to them to bring their cause to the world. Many tragedies resulted from this."

And in the next breath, the Haggadah relates: "The Israelis in turn dehumanized the Palestinians in order to be able to deal with the difficult feelings of being occupiers. Occupiers and occupied objectify the other, making negotiations difficult."

What may be considered the most provocative section of the entire Haggadah is the ritual for the Ten Plagues. Ten drops of wine are dipped one at a time from the full cup of wine to diminish its joy. But instead of frogs and lice and darkness and the killing of the first born, these ten drops commemorate ten places in Israel, the West Bank and even in Lebanon that are "infamous in both of our histories for the suffering which took place there."

STARTING WITH HEBRON On August 13, 1929, where 60 Jews including children were killed; and following with Deir Yassin on April 9, 1949, where the Irgun is charged with killing over 200 people at this Arab village "and then paraded the survivors in a degrading manner through the streets of Jerusalem," the remaining plagues chronicle the atrocities by both Jews and Arabs in Gush Etzion, Kfar Kassem, Beit Nuba, Maalot, Tel Aviv Road, Nahariya, Nabulus, and finally the massacre of Palestinian civilians in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps in Lebanon last September.

But there are no hushed tones in this telling of this Seder story. As Elijah's cup is passed from person to person the hope is expressed: *Lo Visa Goi* — "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation. Nor shall they learn war anymore." While there's no opening of the door to let Elijah come in, the New Jewish Agenda here has really rolled out the red carpet for the Palestinians.

## Station Broadcasts Threats To Jews, But FCC Stymied

DODGE CITY, Kan. — This city is known to anyone who has read a western novel or watched a western movie, but now it has gained a new reputation — as far as the site of an anti-Semitic radio station. And what to do about it has stymied the FCC.

Station KTTL, owned by Charlie and Nellie Babbs, broadcast tapes which attacked Jews, Blacks, Roman Catholics, and others, but particularly Jews, whom it describes as "the children of Satan," and in one message has this to say:

"You better start making dossiers, names, addresses, phone numbers, car license numbers on every damn Jew rabbi in this land, and every Anti-Defamation League leader or JDL leaders in this land, and you better start doing it now."

The tapes were supplied to the station by William P. Gale and James P. Wickstrom, leaders of Posse Comitatus, which has conducted guerrilla warfare training sessions in Kansas and other parts of the country.

## Books Cache Leads To Arrest Of Rabbi

PHILADELPHIA — A warrant issued by local police for Rabbi Saul Wiseman, charged with stealing volumes of religious books and other reference materials from colleges, libraries and synagogues throughout the northeast, has led to his arrest in Fall River, Mass. But he was released on \$150 bail.

Rabbi Wiseman's arrest stemmed from 11 warrants against him in nearby Vineland, N.J., for the theft of Judaica tracts and reference materials from

institutions in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Philadelphia. Those charges follow the discovery of nearly 30,000 volumes in a Vineland warehouse rented in April by Rabbi Wiseman.

The 41-year-old rabbi has been spiritual leader at Congregation Beth Abraham in Bridgeton, N.J., adjoining Vineland, and last August joined Nezer Synagogue, an independent Conservative congregation here.

## Knesset Won't Act Over Vigilantes

JERUSALEM — Those in the Knesset in favor of an investigation of the vigilante actions against Arabs by militant Israelis were able to get backing from 32 members, but the vote went against a probe

when 41 others voted no. Shulamit Aloni cited hundreds of cases in which Jewish settlers attacked Arabs or damaged their property, causing the deaths of five, with no arrests.

## Forward Progress Of U.S. Jews

### Exemplary Role Within Society

NEW YORK — An authority on contemporary Jewish life asserted here that America and American Jewry were "complementary moral communities," and that Jews should use their "deepened and enriched Judaism" to help "make the United States a model pluralistic society." But he warned against a Jewish retreat into inwardness.

Dr. Jonathan Woocher, Assistant Professor in the Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service at Brandeis University, made his remarks at the American Jewish Committee's 77th annual meeting.

THE HISTORY of American Jewry, said Professor Woocher, "Has been dominated by a single theme — the quest for a synthesis of 'Americanness' and Jewishness." This quest, he continued, "has shaped the evolution of American Jewish identity and community, redefining the meaning of Jewishness for the American Jew and prescribing the ever-changing terms of his enthusiastic participation in American life."

Asserting that American Jews had sought varying types of "synthesis" over the years, Professor Woocher said that the first type sought was "adjustment — a reshaping of Jewish self-definition and behavioral norms to fit the American environment."

The second, he said, was "adaptation — a blending together of the patterns of Jewish and American life to fashion a unique American Jewish culture, sheltering Jewish ethnic identity within the fold of an Americanized institutional fabric."

MORE RECENTLY, he continued, the primary American Jewish form of synthesis had been "self-assertion: feeling comfortable in their Americanness, Jews have turned inward to try to recapture their sense of cultural distinctiveness and to secure their position in the American arena of group competition."

Running through every phase of this "ongoing synthesizing process," Professor Woocher went on, has been American Jewry's conviction that "Americanness and Jewishness are essentially compatible."

"By defining themselves as a moral community within a moral community," he said, "Jews justified both their quest for group survival and their identification with the values and culture of the American society around them."

HOWEVER, Professor Woocher asserted, "the latest edifice that Jews have constructed is showing cracks, thanks to a growing doubt about the character of America as a moral community and

a narrowness of vision that rationalizes a Jewish retreat into collective or individual inwardness."

"Jewishness and Americanness," he stressed, "loom as potential psychic and social antagonists, with the result that the capacity of Jews to maintain the synthesis is being threatened."

To heal these "cracks," Professor Woocher said, American Jewry must build a new form of synthesis — "affirmation."

"WHAT MUST be reaffirmed," he said, "is the vision of both America and American Jewry as complementary moral communities, and the vision of a Jewish community that assumes an exemplary role within the society as a whole. The fruits of Jewish self-assertion — a more authentic Jewish rootedness in Judaic values, a firm sense of Jewish peoplehood — can and must be incorporated within this renewed affirmation of moral community."

"But included in this affirmation must be a commitment to self-transcendence, a commitment to defining the Jewish place in American society as one of participation in America's communal development and America's quest to fulfill its moral purposes."



## Gays Meet At A Jewish Center

BOSTON — A program at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center on "Homosexuality: A Jewish Perspective", brought out Orthodox protesters and police who dispersed them.

THE SUPREME RABBINIC Court of Justice, which has made the news before in excommunicating Jewish leaders and which has practically no standing in the American Jewish community even among the Orthodox, secured what it called a civil action suit complaint against the Center and three of its executive officers, who ignored them. The complaint was secured in South Carolina, according to The Jewish Advocate here.

The complaint cited the Center for "violating the civil rights of Jews in Boston through the act of inviting . . . a self-professed lesbian and advocate of homosexuality to speak under the aegis of a Jewish institution . . ."

During the open forum, several audience members described the humiliation felt by young Jews when their parents go into mourning upon learning of a son's or a daughter's homosexual activities.

ANOTHER SPEAKER STATED that the Jewish National Fund rejected a request by gays to put a plaque on trees in Israel commemorating the slaughter of homosexuals during the Holocaust.

Rabbi Daniel Shevitz, director of Hillel at MIT, confirmed that strict Jewish tradition does not allow for homosexual activity. He also related dissenting rabbinic opinion which holds that "for those homosexuals who cannot act otherwise there can be no moral or legal culpability."

There was a brief angry exchange between Rabbi Shevitz and one member of the audience

who insisted that a Jewish Community Center was an inappropriate place to discuss homosexuality. "Perhaps that's one of the most absurd comments I've ever heard in my life," Rabbi Shevitz shot back.

THE MOST FREQUENTLY repeated sentiment was the growing feeling of alienation which young gay Jews feel from mainstream religious and communal activities.

Declaring Jewish homosexuality "a new Diaspora," Gloria Greenfield, keynote speaker, urged a reconciliation between communal services and Jewish homosexuals.

Specific recommendations were cited, including the hiring of openly gay individuals on the staffs of JCC's, the availability of meeting space and support groups for the parents of Jewish gays.

One Jewish lesbian affirmed that the gays are as eager for Jewish services as the communal agencies are anxious to attract good young Jews.

"If my parents were to go to any program about gays they would only go to a synagogue or Jewish Community Center . . . and the biggest problem most gays have is with their parents," she said.

MANY OF THE MORE than 100 people who attended the lecture were young homosexuals who had long since severed any relationship with mainstream Judaism, The Jewish Advocate said.

Another speaker, Edward Rofes, described the alienation felt by both anti-Semitism in the gay community and homophobia in the Jewish community.

"Those of us who are gay and Jewish feel like we are never at home," he stated.

## Reform Studies Role On Dissent On Israel

NEW YORK — A consensus among Reform on the question of criticism of Israel is being sought among rabbis, congregational presidents and social action chairpersons.

They are being asked to respond to five questions. Their views will help shape a resolution on Israel to be considered by the general assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations later this year.

The questions are:

1. Do you agree with the UAHC Board resolution on the question of the right to dissent? YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_ If not, where do you disagree?

2. Do you think the UAHC General Assembly should register its voice on the West Bank and settlement issues? YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_

3. If yes, in support or op-

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position to current Israeli policies? SUPPORT \_\_\_ OPPOSITION \_\_\_

4. The Reform movement has spoken out publicly and repeatedly on the question of Reform rights in Israel and the need for religious pluralism. Should we also register our opinion on such questions as women's rights, civil liberties and human rights in Israel affecting the quality of life there? YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_

5. Do we have a right to express public judgments on the Israeli government's response to the report of the Board of Inquiry on the Beirut massacre? YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_

The congregations are being asked to get as wide a response as possible — from the board, at debates in the congregation annual meetings, etc.

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### New Newsletter Seeks Subscribers

NEW YORK — Israel Update, a bi-weekly newsletter edited by Joseph Yanni, has launched a direct mail campaign for subscribers. Calling itself "a confidential report from Israel and the United

States, the four-page publication sells for \$96 a year. In issue volume one, number four, the first two headlined articles were "Reagan Pressuring Begin to Come," and "Israelis Guarding Gemayel".

### Imposing On Outside, But Shambles Inside

LONDON — When Simon Halberstam visited Sofia, he was surprised to see the imposing main synagogue in Bulgaria's capitol, but sadly disappointed when the shambles of the interior met his eyes. All one could see were the remains of an enormous ark, he wrote in The Jewish Chronicle here, with scattered Hebrew letters on it, presumably the Ten Commandments. A small room is used for services, containing an Ark, and a supply of yarmulkes and prayer books.

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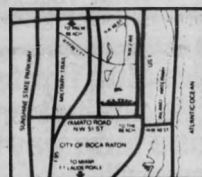
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## When High Schools Compete

## Anti-Semitic Slurs Are Rampant

BALTIMORE — After listing a number of high school athletic contests where anti-Semitic slurs and actions were rampant, the *Baltimore Jewish Times* interviewed coaches and city officials and came to the conclusion that little if anything is being done about the situation.

A LIST OF five incidents, several of them serious, took place as teams of Pikesville High School, with a large Jewish student body, played opposing teams. Among them were paper swastikas hung in trees during a baseball game, ethnic slurs at another, a bench-clearing fight and a forfeit with another high school, bagels thrown at a basketball game, and pennies thrown at another basketball game plus ethnic slurs.

Referees are ignoring the incidents, the weekly magazine stated, but principals often send formal apologies, especially when Pikesville High calls attention to the offenses.

PIKESVILLE HIGH coaches almost uniformly told *The Times* that anti-Semitism is almost endemic in games with other high schools.

Anti-Semitism has been part of athletic events involving Pikesville High "since the beginning of time," according to Pikesville golf coach Jerry Sklar.

Anti-Semitic statements are not unusual both during games and in the period after games," confirms Stephen Power, who coaches Pikesville varsity soccer and girls' basketball, "particularly if the

other team has lost."

Susan Schaefer, coach of girls' field hockey and lacrosse, confirms that she, too, has heard various "derogatory" remarks shouted by fans at Pikesville teams. She believes that ethnic discord "should be a concern of Baltimore County.

But is it?

DESPITE these incidents and impressions, Norm Brewer, Commissioner of Baltimore County Officials for the past two years, stated that he was "not aware of any (ethnic or religious) problems at all. As long as I have been Commissioner, I haven't heard of anything happening."

"His head is in a cloud," retorted Pikesville Coach Michael Brunner. "Umpires and referees must not be reporting these incidents at all. Then again, why should they report it if they aren't even calling it in the games?"

Coach Power's impression is that referees tend to ignore misbehavior unless they are forced to make a decision. Ms. Schaefer concurs: "I have only seen officials say something when it has been really blatant."

## TV Versus Reading Books

JERUSALEM — Israeli children between the ages of nine and 12 read an average of five books a month, but evidently do not ignore television, for it is watched by them for an average of three hours a day.

## In Reading, Pa.

## Barriers Are Lowered

By RABBI ALAN WEITZMAN

In my community of three thousand Jews, we have chosen to live in four neighborhoods. This can be partly attributed to the fact that, historically, we were kept out of certain parts of the county. Also, to the important sociological phenomena that we feel more "secure" when we live with our own. Twenty years ago there were no Jews residing in a section called Wyomissing. Also, there were very few doctors on the staff of the prestigious county hospital, etc.

Weitzman

Today, things are quite different. Not only has there been a migration to the formerly restricted neighborhoods but, in addition, the president of the School Board is Jewish and the formerly "exclusive" hospital has a growing number of Jewish doctors, and even several heads of departments. This has taken place because our brethren have worked at removing these barriers. We also have had pioneers who were willing to be the token Jews.

Our recent primary elections had two Jewish candidates running for county judge. The field was large with 12 people seeking the positions. Furthermore, one of the Jewish

ish candidates was a woman who had been involved in many liberal causes. The "book-makers" would have laid heavy odds against our co-religionist winning. Miracles still happen, our friends cross filed and ran on both the Democratic and Republican tickets and both won by a good margin.

THIS IS even more remarkable if you bear in mind that only one other Jew in the history of Berks County had been elected to public office other than the School Board. This was a man who was elected to City Council approximately 20 years ago. The moral of the story is that change does take place. We desperately need qualified Jews to run for public office on every level. If we can succeed in Reading with our history of anti-Semitism, the field then must be open all over the country.

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## Israel's Lavie Plane To Be Most Advanced

TEL AVIV — The prototype of the Lavie warplane Israel is building should be flying by 1986, and should be more advanced technologically than anything the United States would have in 1986, and equal to if not exceeding the French and Swedish combat planes now being planned. The United States has no new plans for combat planes.

So far \$100 million has been expended in preliminary work of the plane whose cost is expected to reach \$2 billion.

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## Look Who Owns The Kentucky Derby Winner!

Sunny's Halo, which won the Kentucky Derby, is owned by a Toronto Jewish stockbroker, David (Pud) Foster (nee Feinberg). Sunny's Halo failed to repeat in the Preakness, and whether he'll compete in the Belmont Stakes is uncertain. The Belmont Stakes are named after a Jewish banker sent to the United States by the Rothschild dynasty.

### Largest Testimonial?

What could turn out to be the largest testimonial probably in U.S. Jewish history might well be the honor being bestowed on Sam Rothberg on June 12 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. Rothberg was a founder of the Israel Bond Organization with Henry Montor and Rudy Sonnenberg in 1951, and has served as chairman of the Hebrew University's international board of governors for 13 years, plus the president of the successful Israel Investors Corp. Jack D. Weiler is Rothberg chairman, and speakers will include Baron Edmond de Rothschild, of France, Mayor Teddy Kollek and Sen. Frank Lautenberg. Among those who are expected at the affair are Jewish leaders from Israel, Europe, Latin America, Canada and Australia.



Rothberg

### Over The Million Mark

Amy Alcott, who finished third last week in the Chrysler-Plymouth Classic at the Upper Montclair Country Club in Clifton, N.J., lifted her earnings over the \$1 million mark, to become the sixth to amass that much in the LPGA, and brought her earnings this year to the over \$100,000 to lead the pack in this year's winnings. She needed a birdie on the 18th hole to win third place and \$8,750 to achieve the two goals. The 27-year-old Californian earned \$55,000, the richest stop on the tour, when she won the Nabisco Dinah Shore Invitational.



Alcott

### Ladybird Herzog

Aura Herzog, Israel's new first lady, was "not overjoyed" on hearing that her husband would run for the Presidency of Israel," she told Gloria Deutsch of The Jewish Chronicle of London. "I was very happy with what we had—a very interesting active life for both of us. But I also understand it's a very great honor so I'm resigned to it. I'm sure my husband will put the best of his ability into it." A big name in Israel in her own right, the sister-in-law of Abba Eban (he and President Herzog married sisters living in Cairo) heads the Council for a Beautiful Israel. She has acquired the nickname of "Ladybird," not for the same reason as the U.S. Ladybird.

### Cabinet Ministers Above The Law

No political price will be exacted from the Likud because two Cabinet Ministers flew on the Sabbath, both of them members of Herut which recently was able to impose on El Al a ban on Sabbath flights. The two, Minister With Portfolio, Arik Sharon and Communications Minister Mordecai Zipori, booked their flights on other airlines on the Sabbath. The Labor Party, which was deposed when a ceremony in welcoming the arrival of new jet fighters in 1977 extended past sundown on Friday, entertained briefly the idea of calling for a no-confidence vote against Likud, but dropped the idea on the grounds that it opposed the ban on Sabbath flights, and such an action would make it appear to be the guardian of religious legislation which it didn't uphold. Sharon was brought to the United States by Emunah Women, the ultra-Orthodox group.

### The Former Nun

Most Jewish day schools employ non-Jewish teachers for general subjects, but the Omaha Jewish Day School may be a



**CHURCHILL SABRA** — Emma Soames MacManus, granddaughter of Sir Winston Churchill, shows daughter Emily born at Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center. A journalist herself, she is married to the British "Guardian" correspondent, James MacManus.

first in that Lucille Saunders is a former nun. She had doffed her habit after 23 years, wishing "to pursue another career, (and) dedicate my life to something else," according to The Omaha Jewish Press. She was teaching at a private alternative school when the board of the Jewish school, impressed by her experience and teaching in an open environment adapted from the British Primary Concert, offered her the position. As far as the religious differences she said there really isn't one. "The Torah and religious lessons are all part of my background. My knowledge of the Old Testament is as good as most Hebrew school teachers because I was brought up on it." Incorporating the Jewish holidays into lessons is something else again. "The things I'd do for other schools, like for Christmas, Valentine's Day or Halloween, I can't do here," she said. But she is learning more and more, and has attended Passover seders and Shabbat meals with the families of some of her students.

### The Teamsters President

Jackie Presser, the new president of the Teamsters Union, who newspaper reports say is active in the Cleveland Jewish community, played a role in swinging his union the the Reagan candidacy in 1980, and is persona grata at the White House. President Reagan phoned Presser during his first hour as head of the union to congratulate, and was followed by Vice President George Bush. Presser's political punch becomes greater as Sen. John Glenn assumes more importance as the possible front runner for the Democratic nomination, and anyone who can swing Ohio votes therefore takes on added importance for the Republican candidate.

### No Dumb Jews

Secretary of Education Terrel Bell told Yaakov Rodan of the Jewish Press that he has never met a dumb Jew, and credited the yeshiva system in the United States. Speaking at the 61st anniversary dinner of Agudath Israel of America, he said the nation's public schools should seek to emulate the achievement of yeshivas, whom he said place a "fire in the belly" of their students. He added, "It's sort of typified when a Jewish child comes home and says, 'Well I got a spanking at school.' He'll get another one at home." Terrel said that his assistants tell him, "Well, I've met two or three (dumb Jews). But I will tell you that I haven't." Bell was presented with Agudath Israel's Man of the Year Award.

### Court's View Dim On Beating Arabs

JERUSALEM — The four Technion students who were convicted of beating two Arab students and ordered to pay fines of 2,000 Shekels, now have to pay 10,000 Shekels. The court which heard testimony that the quartet had broken into the rooms of the two Arabs, said to be PLO supporters, and beaten them, one seriously, had imposed the lesser fine. The State appealed to the Supreme Court which handed down a decision increasing the fine five times, but not altering the six to nine months suspended jail sentences.

### Labor With Navon Could Defeat Likud

TEL AVIV — Public attention has been riveted on polls ever since the Pori poll showed the Labor Alignment could defeat Likud in the next election. Consequently when the Montin poll, conducted by Dr. Mina Zemach of Dehaf on the same question, was released the results were awaited with expectation. It showed that Labor could defeat Likud, but only if former President Navon headed the Labor ticket. With Rabin, former Prime Minister heading the Labor ticket, Likud would have proved victorious by winning 51 seats against 49 for Labor.

#### PERSONAL

##### BAT MITZVAH

Juli Anne Schwartz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Schwartz of Long Beach, Ca., will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah on June 27, at Masada, Israel. Her grandparents are Rabbi and Mrs. Sidney Guthman of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Schwartz of Beverly Hills. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Seidman of Los Angeles.

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## The Social Calendar

By JEAN HERSCHAFT



The 77th annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee will go down in my book as one exemplifying "family," among a richness of varied fabric of programs of concern.

From the first night main course, starring Isaac Bashevis Singer, *Jewish Life, Past, Present and Future*, also featuring Arthur A. Cohen and Hugh Nissenson, noted writers. Singer the paternal spirit of Yiddish, father of Jewish culture, dad even to moderns of literature, who pleaded for the restoration of "Yiddish" to the head of the family table that salutes Hebrew "you will find in 'me' (Yiddish) and Hebrew your inner being, your identity, your very soul," Singer had said speaking in the guise of Yiddish, a very effective winning method.

As Maynard I. Wishner, Chicago, the 18th national president of AJC, handed over the reins, after three terms, the President of Walter E. Heller & Company, to a new captain, his wife Elaine, director of a pre-school program in Evanston, Ill., sat at a table close-by the dais, with their three children Jane, Mimi and Ellen Kenemore.

The new skipper, 55-year-old Howard I. Friedman, Los Angeles, an attorney, presided at the main annual dinner where Elmer Winter, a past president, presented a special award to Mr. Wishner. "We have been through a long period with the nations of the world telling Israel what she must do," Wishner said in his farewell address, "It's time for those voices in the international community, in our own government, and in our media to begin to tell the Arab world what she must do."

Close by at another table, sat the new captain's wife, Wilma Mann, of Tulsa, Ok. and his three children, Lesley, Harry and Beth. Plus, a very special lady, Emma Friedman, his 79-year-young mom. Emma attended every session of the five-day AJC marathon Jewish calendar of events, during which time we became close.

Emma Friedman has been more than just mom to Howard and daughter, Sandy Czarilinsky, regional president of District 20, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. She has been and is the active one-woman dynamo publisher of the shoe-string Southwest Jewish Chronicle, that has serviced a ten-state area, she told me "for the past 50 years." She worked with her husband Sam Friedman, who passed on in 1971.

Emma told that as children Howard and Sandy often worked at the newspaper, performing odd jobs. "And because of the nature of the paper," she said, "there was a certain transmission of Jewish values, of Jewish concerns..." Howard's ascension to the top of the ladder of AJC Committee "gives me the greatest thrill." "It fits well," she wistfully said recalling, "he was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, at the U. of Oklahoma, where he led a campaign to permit the admittance of blacks to the university..." Sandy is a volunteer helping 500 Russian Jews become Americanized, she has always done volunteer work," her mom said, adding that she always points out the good work of both of her children. Sandy is 52. Emma's arm, a cast just removed, is still swollen and painful, but the only groans from Emma was, "I can't type yet. I do everything at the paper, don't let the title 'publisher' fool you!" she said with a pixie glint in her blue eyes.

Emma's sister from Chicago and her two daughters had come for nephew and cousin Howard Friedman's installation.

John Slawson, the papa figure for many years as executive director of AJC, also attended all sessions. Slawson, looking fit, told me "The world should be searching for those who paid the forgers of Hitler's 'Diaries.' It was meant to cleanse the Nazi figure for history... Find the donors... that will be the story!" Bertram Gold who succeeded Slawson in 1967 and stepped down last year (succeeded by Donald Feldstein) and now heads the AJC's Israel Institute, was present with his wife.

Benjamin Netanyahu, since July '82, Deputy Chief of Israel's Embassy in Washington, D.C., but perhaps more closely admired as the brother of the hero of the Entebbe Raid who lost his life in that operation, Jonathan Netanyahu, delivered a major address at the main dinner session. Young, attractive, who though born and raised in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, speaks a flawless English (he was a M.I.T. graduate in 1974), told of the concessions Israel made to reach agreement with Lebanon on its pullout from the region "for peace." It is interesting to note that while at M.I.T. he served as director of information, Israeli Students Organization of New England and co-authored a survey on the problems of human rights in the Arab world.

As executive head of the Jonathan Institute, a Jerusalem research foundation, he organized the Jerusalem Conference on International Terrorism ('79) which was attended by 50 leading public figures from many nations. It exposed the central role of the Soviet Union and the PLO in promoting international terrorism. It was considered by many observers to be the turning point in the understanding of terrorism.

The annual meeting was ablaze with stars.

Alan J. Pakula, producer of *Sophie's Choice* whose biography terms him religiously "an agnostic Jew," but whose comments about his parents and relatives from Poland who had escaped the Nazis were rich and warm, determined to produce the movie of a survivor that won Meryl Streep this

## Jews By Choice

### Her Disappointment At First Services

By SAMANTHA LINDBLAD

As I told you in a previous column, my first visit to the Temple to attend services as a "real" Jew did not turn out the way I had expected it to and I wondered why. How could they possibly be suspicious of me or my motives after all the years I had spent to become one of them.

It was several weeks before the realization hit me that they didn't know I was a convert, but had looked upon me as they would any Jew who entered their congregation as a new member. Therefore, they weren't suspicious of me or my motives. How could they be?

I WAS ELATED BY THIS discovery until the question intruded again as to why, then, had they seemed so stand-offish and ill-at-ease around me.

It wasn't until several more weeks had passed that I happened across an article concerning the various conflicts and problems of all religions in America today. It was divided into two general segments. First was a general discussion of how religion is functionally related to the individual personality. Second came a statistical analysis of active and inactive members of each faith in the United States, Jews included.

WHILE SPACE DOES NOT ALLOW for a full discussion of the article, what it had to say gave me a great deal of insight to what I expected versus what I received at that first worship service.

Next I studied a quote by William James, who said in attempting to describe religious behavior, "... The feelings, acts, and experiences of individual men in their solitude so

far as they apprehend themselves to stand in relation to whatever they may consider the divine." What this meant to me was that I was hardly in a position to view critically the behavior of my constituents in the Temple, but must understand that each person sees his religious experiences not only in terms of his own family and business situation but in terms of the uniqueness of the experiences themselves. In other words, the personal functions of religion are just that... very, very personal. And the worship service was hardly the time for socializing, but certainly was the time for taking stock of oneself.

IT WAS THEN I ALSO realized that they had not been stand-offish or ill-at-ease in my presence, at least not in the sense I had viewed it, but were merely people who had worries and problems just like myself. That, in meeting them, the situation was no different than it would be when meeting anyone for the first time.

It dawned on me that my own reaction would have been no different if I were introduced to a new member of the congregation. After all, what could I say to them other than to ask if they live in San Bernardino, if they have children, what they do for a living? And then, having exhausted all topics of conversation available in such a situation, move on to someone else.

NO, THESE PEOPLE WERE NOT shunning me, far from it. They were welcoming me in the only way they could, in the same way I would have greeted them if the situation had been reversed.

They were my people, they always will be, and I'm very proud to be one of them.

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### Women Libbers Told Off On Position In Judaism

OTTOWA — "I'm sick and tired of the women's libbers saying women don't count in Judaism," Dvora Rosenberg, wife of Rabbi Yaacov Rosenberg, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, told the delegates to the Eastern Region Conference of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

"WOMEN HAVE always been central to the continuance of Jewish life," she continued, according to the Canadian Jewish News.

Mrs. Rosenberg blamed the breakdown of the family for the increase of suicides among children and the elderly.

She said that as parents pursue individual career goals, lonely teenagers, with no one

### Couple Asks For Recognition Of Jewish Genetic Diseases

SPRING GLEN, N.Y. — A young Brooklyn couple called on the Jewish community in the United States to respond

to turn to, often see suicide as their only alternative."

AS FOR THE elderly, she pointed to statistics which show suicides among them tripling in the last five years.

She believes that the erosion of traditional family life has come with the change in women's expectations and their roles in both the home and the labor force.

year's Academy Award. Pakula, a charismatic man, didn't have to tell the guests at the luncheon what his family means to him. Both his parents Paul and Judith Pakula, with his wife Hannah, were seated at a main table with him. Close by his first cousin Selma Hirsch, who has held the second top job at national AJC.

John Rubinstein, the actor who won a Tony for his Best Actor performance in *Children of a Lesser God*... the youngest son of the late, great pianist, Artur Rubinstein (born to him at age 60) gave a reading from his current play the revival of *The Caine Mutiny* in which he portrays the Jewish defense lawyer "who refers to his Jewishness in his summation..." Many years before John was born, his father returned a badge of merit decoration that the dictator Mussolini had given him with a note, shortly before World War II broke out. It was signed "Artur Rubinstein — Jewish Pianist." The Rubinsteins were not religious, but deeply proud of their Jewishness. John's older sister, a photographer, Eva, was once married to the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, they had three children. Another brother Paul is a stockbroker. John does many TV plays. Married to Judi West, they have two children.

Marvin Hamlisch, Broadway/Hollywood composer, was the third guest. Born to parents who came from Austria, escaping the Nazi terror. Marvin told of family that always talked of their roots. His dad, Max, was a musician that led bands at the Waldorf-Astoria, close by to where his *A Chorus Line* musical is still Broadway's favorite show. He's won a Pulitzer Prize — nine Tony's, three Academy Awards, four Grammys.

All three men were profoundly influenced by their parents who came from Europe to the Golden land made more glittering by the talent of their sons.

to the needs of Jewish children who have Jewish genetic related diseases by providing Jewish educational programs for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zauder, who have a child with familial dysautonomia, a Jewish genetic disease, told a session at the Rabbinical Council of American convention that the Jewish community has a tendency to respond to children with mental illness, retardation, deafness or blindness, but not to Jewish genetic diseases. In all of Brooklyn, Mrs. Zauder maintained, there is only one Yeshiva with a ramp.

Children afflicted with dysautonomia, while physically impaired, are often of above average intelligence.

Mr. and Mrs. Zauder, who brought their 18-month-old child with them, also called for much publicity of familial dysautonomia, especially among pediatricians and the Jewish community. Besides familial dysautonomia, other Jewish genetic diseases include gaucher and Tay Sachs. Unlike Tay Sachs, children who have familial dysautonomia survive if diagnosed early.



# A Medley Of Tasty Recipes

By SARAH LIEBER

We're fortunate to have such plentiful supplies of produce, fruits, berries and other good things at this time of year. Even fish can be caught by the family fishermen. If you have such a person in your home, or if a neighbor likes to go out and throw in a line on a lovely day, perhaps you can cook some of the good tasting, and low in cholesterol food.

Recipes for many good dishes are below.

## WHOLE POACHED FISH (salmon, or other firm fleshed fish)

whole fish, washed and scaled  
2 lemons, thinly sliced  
2 onions, thinly sliced  
½ cup butter or margarine  
salt and pepper to taste

Put two sheets of heavy duty foil side by side, and fold together. Remove center bone from fish, and fill the cavity with lemon and onion slices, dot with butter or margarine, cover the top of the fish with more lemon slices. Sprinkle salt and pepper to taste over all. Place the foil wrapped fish on a shallow baking pan, making sure the edges are sealed, by crimping with fingers.

Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes for each inch of thickness of the fish. Test for doneness by inserting a fork in the fish. If it flakes easily it is ready to eat, with or without a sauce of mayon-

naise or tomato.

## GLAZED CARROTS WITH ALMONDS

2 pounds carrots, scraped or peeled and washed  
1 cup water  
3 tbsps butter or margarine  
½ tsp salt  
3 tbsps honey  
2 tps lemon juice  
1 tsp cinnamon, and/or ginger  
½ cup toasted almonds

Cook carrots in water to cover until tender. Mix together all remaining ingredients, except almonds. Add to the carrots and cook, stirring until liquid is absorbed and carrots are shiny. Add the almonds. Serve hot. A good side dish for six or eight.

## RATATOUILLE

1 medium eggplant, sliced  
2 zucchini squash, sliced  
2 onions sliced  
2 green peppers, thinly sliced  
about two pounds ripe tomatoes, or equivalent canned  
2 cloves garlic, minced, optional  
salt and pepper to taste  
parsley oil

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Toss eggplant and squash slices in salt; let stand for 30 minutes; drain well. Pat dry with paper towel. Sauté briefly in small amount of oil or melted margarine; set aside. In the same pan cook onions and green peppers until tender, but not browned. Lay tomatoes, sliced over onion and pepper slices. Cook over

low heat about 5 minutes. Uncover and make layers of tomato, squash and eggplant. Bake, covered 10 minutes, then remove cover to brown. May be served warm, or refrigerated to be served as cold appetizer next day.

## THREE BEAN SALAD

1 pound fresh or frozen green beans, cooked and drained  
1 pound yellow green beans (wax beans)  
1 can (1-pound) red kidney beans, drained (Sarah's note, Chickpeas Nahout may be substituted)  
¼ cups chopped celery  
½ cup chopped green pepper  
½ cup sugar  
¾ cup cider or white vinegar  
½ cup oil  
salt and pepper to taste  
finely chopped parsley for garnish

Combine all ingredients, place in serving dish, and allow to "mellow" overnight or longer.

An excellent side dish or salad for a cold meal.

## VICHY-SCHAV

1 bottle commercial schav, or home-made  
2 cups potatoes, cooked and mashed  
1 cup sour cream  
1 egg, optional  
onions, thinly sliced, optional  
chopped parsley for garnish

Cool all ingredients; blend well. Chill to serve for a fine refreshment on a spring or summer day. Fine with crackers, rye bread or other accompaniment.

Serves 6.



## visiting with rhoda hauptman

I am constantly on the alert for a good story to share when I give a program. You see, while I claim to be a book reviewer, what I actually am is a story-teller.

Now, story telling is an ancient and an honorable profession. It predates the theater in many lands and certainly the daily newspaper. All over the world, there were once story-tellers who went from village square to village square and sat (as I do now) to tell their tall tales to anyone who'd stop to listen. I am sure that there are still these people and that their trade flourishes in those spots where there are no books and no literacy.

GRANDMOTHERS ARE TODAY'S natural story-tellers; mine was. If there happens to be a grandfather handy, he, too will be in great demand. Men are fine story-tellers. Eric Hoffer, the longshoreman philosopher who just died, once held the post of "Conversationalist at large" at the University of California at Berkeley, although he had never even attended grammar school.

Now that you readers are more fully aware, I hope, that mine is not just any calling, I'd like to return to my initial statement that I welcome the publication of any new novel with a nice, schmaltzy plot. Sometimes, it is the name of an author who catches my interest as I shop for books. If I had used his work, it stands to reason that I ought to take a chance that I can use it again. For an instance, I just bought and read the new book by Joel Gross, whose *Books of Rachel* gave me plenty of mileage. This new one is entitled, *This Year in Jerusalem*, and I plan to tell you about it in a future column.

A PAPERBACK THAT RECENTLY CAME to my attention, when one of my customers (?) asked for it, is *The Jews*, by Sharon Steeber. This is a big, overgrown volume, about 7 or 800 pages long. I do not believe I'd urge you to go out and buy it or to take the necessary time to read it, but since I HAVE read it, I'd like to tell you about it.

There is very little that is original about *The Jews*. Even the title evoked a memory of a much more memorable book by the same name by Peyerliffe. That one, however, was non-fiction. This one is pure kitsch.

I'll tell you a little of the plot, and if you have a feeling of deja vu (of having encountered the whole matter previously), join the club! The formula is time honored: Take one beautiful Polish girl, add one strong and valiant Russian boy, both of whom are leaving Europe. A previous pogrom is a fine catalyst. Bring the boy and girl to America.

HERE, THEY MEET AGAIN on the (you guessed it!) lower East Side of New York. The girl has a secret: although she's only about 18, she has been married and has (1) a dead husband and (2) a small son. The son has been torn from her arms during the above mentioned pogrom, but don't worry, she'll find him in a gambling house.

Of course, this boy and girl marry in America. Of course, Boy makes good. Of course, Girl designs such gorgeous dresses that she helps her husband to succeed.

Almost as predictable as the rest of the plot, there is a lovely gentle man with whom the girl has a long, extramarital affair ...it lasts so long that by no stretch of the imagination can the affair be called, "kosher." The girl, Marya and the man, Wolf, have some children. Well, what can I tell you?, they win a few and they lose a few. There is even an intimation of incest and for the life of me, I cannot figure why the author needed this. It doesn't even ring true and for me, at least, it does not add to the story. Perhaps it is the author's one stroke of individuality, for it is the only deviation (an apt term!) from the standard patter of today's best sellers.

THE BEST OF ALL OF THE PROGENY is a granddaughter, Sadie, who recoups the family fortune after the 1929 depression and finally marries a fine Jewish boy. When, at length, the book drones to a halt, Sadie is pregnant. I am sorry to be so glib about a book with an overstuffed plot. I can understand why the author wrote it; it sells. I just cannot understand what impelled me to finish it.

The Prince and I didn't get into too much conversation about politics, but I did have an opportunity to get into quite an extensive conversation with Bob Joseph. He is the national president of the National Arab-American Association, which is based in Washington. Joining us was Hassin Al Hassini, the liaison for the press and a re-knowned journalist from the mideast. Our dinner together was a pleasant first for both of us.

I PRIDE myself on being both a strong Zionist and fairly knowledgeable on Mideastern affairs.

They, in turn, considered themselves just as knowledgeable. Our exchange of ideas and impressions was a real eye-opener. No, we didn't solve the problems of Arab vs. Jew, but I think the dialogue was extremely positive. Doors were left open for future conversations, and although we may be adversaries we each, I believe, walked away with a better understanding of the opposition's feelings, which if nothing else might be relayed to those with whom we have contact.

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## In Atlanta

# Arlene Dates Another Prince

By ARLENE G. PECK

Recently I wrote an article about attending the Saudi Arabian conference which was held in Atlanta at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The fact that their meeting was held at a Jewish-owned hotel, the Pritzker family rather than the Hilton which belongs to the Kuwaitis, said something to me. The entire tone of the conference was low-key and the past image of the flamboyant Arab buying everything in sight was avoided at all cost.

NO, THE MEN that I met at the Regency were polished, professional and interested in getting to the business at hand, which was trade with our country. There was never a hint of politics in the rhetoric of the speakers, who were a list of who's who of Southern politics. Out of the 400 businessmen who traveled from 30

states and Mexico, over half were from the fortune 400. The rest were royal family and Saudi Arabian leaders.

The session was opened by Atlanta's mayor, and one-time Ambassador to the United Nations. It was obvious that the Arabs adore him and with good reason. Young has been a PLO supporter and it was largely through his efforts that the Arabs have come over to our state looking to do business.

YOUNG WAS A forceful speaker. The man kept his cool, which is no mean feat, as he's usually had difficulty keeping his mouth shut at critical times. Nevertheless, I found it interesting to hear him thank the Saudis for their civilized efforts in the Mideast. He drew applause when he told them that "We can learn together, work together and even have political differences with each other."

Young did stretch it a bit far however, when at the closing dinner at the Martin Luther

King Tomb, he had those that attended clasp hands around King's tomb and sing, "We Shall Overcome." I don't think that the Arab sheiks and Prince's who were there expected a sing-along.

Speaking of Arab Princes, I later had dinner and cocktails with one of the royal family. After all, what better date for one who has long been accused by critics as being one of Georgia's better JAPs? Would you believe that I was told that his personal wealth was placed at more than a billion dollars? But, who's counting?

HE BROUGHT A friend along, who was supposed to be in the lumber business. I don't think that Saudi Arabia has more than four or five trees, so it must have been the Black Forest that he owned over in Germany. Damn! They're everywhere. I don't think that he was overly impressed when I told him I was in the lumber business also. I bought trees from the Jewish National Fund.



Peck

# Frightening Figures On Terrorism At Conference

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

International terrorism is the self-sustaining enterprise of the future. In the past decade there have been 12 wars and 30 guerilla warfares. International terrorism is clearly the mode of warfare of the future."

Krupnick

THIS SHOCKING statement by an outstanding expert on international terrorism, Brian Jenkins of the Rand Corporation, shook even the top world professionals in the field of security, meeting in the Jerusalem Hilton recently. The Israel Chapter was the host to the American Society for Industrial Security (ASIS), an international society of 18,000 members, representing the highest expertise on terror and security. In addition to the many participants from the Israel Defense Forces, the border police, from the universities, the Israel Aircraft Industries, etc., there were over 100 representatives from 17 countries, including those most plagued by international terrorism — the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan, Spain, Ireland, Switzerland and the South American countries. All were attending the 1983 Regional Seminar and Exhibition — the Conference on International Terrorism and Its Implications.

In workshops, seminars and

during the daily plenary sessions, the participants studied in depth and discussed in earnest the many faces of terrorism, their origins, development, increased sophistication as well as the widespread diversified utilization of terrorism for political ends in multiple combinations with many elements to destroy, divert, to terrorize, to blackmail, to create and maintain internal dissension — even to topple governments. Subjects such as, "International Terrorist Organizations and their Interrelations", "Industrial Security and the Terrorist", were discussed by world-renowned security experts including Professor Paul Wilkinson of the University of Aberdeen, Scotland and Professor William O'Brien, of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

"POLITICAL and Criminal Kidnapping" was analyzed by Roy Wesley of New York. In addition he commented on the timely topic, "Terrorism by Mail", as he illustrated with a slide presentation dozens of innovative techniques used in explosives by mail, some of the tell-tale signs to be observed carefully, the proper precautions to be taken, and the absolute need for constant alertness. These slides may not be shown in the United States for fear that terrorists may be furnished some new ideas for their nefarious operations.

"The Mid-East Terrorism"

was described by I.D.F. Colonel Hanan Alon, while Colonel (Res.) Dr. Yaacov Adler, Director of Shaare Zedek Medical Center Emergency Section, related his experiences with, "Terrorist Mass Bombings — Medical Treatments — Terror from the Viewpoint of Terrorist Victims."

The mood in all these presentations and the practical

In Atlanta

## Arab Prince

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There were times that Mr. Joseph and I would be furious with each other. Sometimes I believe he was deliberately baiting me by calling Israel the war mongering, aggressive country, but all in all, we did not underestimate each other or lose a sense of empathy for the other's feelings.

IT WAS interesting to see the actual figures. Saudi Arabia is the sixth largest customer that the United States has. We, in turn have purchased seven billion dollars worth of oil this year which is down from 14 billion in 1981. They stressed that this is the first time in ten years that the United States has had a positive balance of trade. The President of the University of Petroleum and Minerals, Dr. Bakr A. Bakr, cautioned that despite America's built up advantage, of United States education, shared values and interests that are shared by both countries, they should not be taken for granted.

He stated to his very select audience of world figures, "We don't agree that you can achieve peace and stability by always transferring arms and aid to one party in the middle east." His warning, which was broken by applause, was continued when he stated, "Many of the Saudis are thinking hard about attitudes."

THE MOOD of the meeting seemed to be summed up in the feeling that the search for quick profit should not be their goal. "As we make mutual investments, it's important to make long range benefits." Wouldn't it be nice if the restrictions for these benefits wouldn't be at the expense of Israel?

discussions that followed was somber. The information presented confirmed the highly-disturbing evaluation by Brian Jenkins of the international terrorism of the future.

MR. JENKINS' dire predictions of things to come was in sharp contrast to the attitude at the start of the past decade of terror operations. If anyone had predicted the myriad of assassinations, kidnappings, hijackings, mass bombings, etc. which actually occurred, he

would have been hooted down, his statements being termed, "fantasies", "exaggerations", "material for novels". Today all these actions and more are commonplace.

What is more disturbing, according to Mr. Jenkins, is that relatively small groups with daring terrorist tactics using sophisticated equipment can accomplish terror acts far out of proportion to their size. Even more exasperating

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## With The Rabbis

### Honors

Rabbi Joseph Goldman, Temple Israel, Norfolk, Va., was honored with a testimonial on the occasion of his 30 years as spiritual leader and his recent appointment as rabbi emeritus. . . The 20th anniversary of his occupancy of the pulpit of Congregation Emanu El, San Bernardino, Ca., by Rabbi Hillel Cohn was marked at services Friday night.

### New Pulpits

The East Meadow (N.Y.) Jewish Center has elected Rabbi Ronald Androphy to its pulpit. . . Rabbi Barry Dov Lerner has been named spiritual leader of the Old Westbury (N.Y.) Hebrew Congregation. . . Temple Israel, Columbus, Ga., has elected Rabbi Edward A. Chesman as its spiritual leader. . . Rabbi Paul Caplan is the new occupant of the pulpit of Temple Beth Shalom, Miami Beach. . . Temple Shalom, Springfield, Oh., has named Rabbi Lloyd Goldman as its spiritual leader. . . Rabbi Alvin Berkun is the new occupant of the Pittsburgh Tree of Life Congregation pulpit.

### Sermon Of The Week

Who's Who Among The Gods — Rabbi Elihu Schagrin, Temple Concord, Binghamton, N.Y.

### Quotation Of The Week

All of which brings me to a suggestion which I discussed with Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg many years ago and which I would dearly love to see raised at the forthcoming triennial Plenary Assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress.

We have a fat file of prospects for UJA, for Bonds and for a multitude of cultural institutions. How would it be if we had a file for every family who does not give its children any form of Jewish education. Each one of them should be visited by a concerned member of the community, who would have a heart to heart talk with them and try to persuade them to give their children some form of Jewish education — any kind. If we would cover all such families in one concerted drive what might indeed result?

I am certain that not only would we enroll a significant number of new students in some Jewish program but we would also raise the concerns of our Jewish community beyond the mere (though necessary) process of giving money.

I would love to see such a recommendation come to the assembly and from there to every community in the country. — Rabbi Gunther Plaut in his column in The Canadian Jewish News.

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## Orthodox Were More Tolerant Previously

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER  
There's only one halacha — and that is ours.

So contended an Orthodox rabbi recently on a TV program in Chicago on which he appeared with a Reform rabbi and with David Graubart, a Conservative rabbi who writes a weekly column for the Forward. Graubart says that the "traditionalist" was rude and dogmatic, even though he himself deviates from the practice of other of his own colleagues, inasmuch as in his synagogue men and women sit together and on Saturdays he makes use of a microphone.

The episode caused Graubart to express the wish that there would be more "ahavat Israel," love of Jews by Jews these days. He recalls how in previous years Orthodox rabbis were more tolerant of their non-Orthodox counterparts than is often the case today.

The writer cites another case of abrasiveness: a rabbi (now deceased) graduated from an Orthodox yeshiva, and then went Conservative. In order to qualify for a graduate degree he wrote to the dean of his yeshiva for a transcript of his grades. The dean refused, declaring that when a heretic falls into a hole he should not be lifted up. Graubart thinks the hostility can be overcome, and he believes that even in Israel religious pluralism has a future.

### Chassidic Violence

Their cars and wives are being tailed... Death threats have been sent... The windows in their houses have been shattered... Eggs are hurled at them... Placards and leaflets contain curses on them... One family, subject to terrorism, has disappeared.

Who are the targets of these depredations? According to a front-page story in the Algemeiner Journal, the victims are chassidim who "switched" from Satmar to Lubavitch. When Satmar officials are asked about this violence, they have pooh-poohed it, saying, "After all, all groups have hotheads." In Crown Heights, Brooklyn, Mendel Shem Tov, head of the Jewish Community Council, protested those deeds to some Satmar higher-ups, but as yet nothing has been done about them, and not a word of condemnation has been voiced by the Satmars.

### Jews Fought Back

If you think the uprising in the Warsaw ghetto was the only instance of Jewish resistance

against the Nazis, you should read "Fallen Leaves" (published by Sheingold for \$10) by Yitzhak Aran, himself a partisan whose Jewish community of Meari (not far from Vilna) was slaughtered in cold blood, leaving only a handful of survivors.

Aran was one of them and he chronicles the countless examples of underground guerrilla warfare by desperate Jews who had to contend not only with the Hitlerites but with natives who collaborated with them. Pro-Nazis tormented the Jews even in such liberal countries as Holland (where 75 percent of its Jewry was wiped out, and Czechoslovakia, which lost 95 percent of its Jewry).

In the Algemeiner Journal, Mordecai Granit quotes from the Aran tome the way Aran and two friends tracked down a collaborator, captured him and executed him in full view of the residents of a certain city, warning them against cooperating with the Nazis.

Of course, the writer admits, these acts of heroism on the part of Jews don't really add up to vengeance. As the poet Bialik wrote, Nikmat dam yeled katan, od lo bara hasatan. Even Satan has not devised a way to demand restitution for the blood of a child. Aran has another book on the same theme. To a New Life.

## Israel As I See It — Terrorism

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is the strange paradox that governments are considerably tougher on terrorists now than heretofore. There is much less "cooperation" with terrorists regarding hostages, safe passage, etc. The technical levels are more proficient. Intelligence is better, more skilled and better trained. Thousands of terrorists have been killed, jailed or dispersed. Yet, the overall volume of terrorism has increased.

THE RAND Corporation research indicated a 10% increase in 1982 and predicts a 14-15% annual increase in terrorist acts resulting in two or more fatalities. Equally upsetting is the proven fact that terrorism has become far more bloody and ruthless. Rand qualifies its report somewhat in that the reporting of incidents may be more accurate in recent years. Nevertheless Rand Corporation stands by its predictions. In 1970 some 50% of violence was against property and 50% against persons. By 1981, it was 80% against persons and 20% against property.

Additional vital statistics indicate more new terrorist groups, greater numbers of automatic weapons in use, varied tactics, increased scope of targets — diplomats, corporate executives, religious leaders, private citizens, institutions, heads of state, etc. Western Europe suffered most in terrorist activity — 50% of all terror acts in 1982. Latin

America follows, and the Middle East is third.

TERROISM has become institutionalized, allied with governments, and with the underworld in big crime-narcotics, arms, extortions, kidnappings, etc. Regrettably, the current axiom is, "Terrorists can attack anything. Governments cannot protect everything." The world's outstanding security experts wrestled with these spine-chilling realities and demonstrated some super-sophisticated security aids designed to nip most terror acts in the bud, and to contain others within confined and controlled limits. However, their unanimous conclusion was that there is absolutely no effective substitute for constant alertness.

(To Be Continued)  
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### Growing Pains

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

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The illustrations show luscious, dew covered tomatoes about six inches in diameter. In my past gardening experience, I was lucky if my entire plant reached a height of six inches.

AND THEN THERE'S THAT catch phrase which always gets me. "Beat the high cost of vegetables this year. Grow your own and save a bushful of money."

Of course, they always forget to mention the arsenal of weapons you have to buy to fight the army of bugs which are out to get the tomatoes ahead of you. Not to be overlooked is the constant weeding and watering. The weeding I can tolerate, it's the high water bills which pain me more than my back.

AT ANY RATE, this year I'm going to try a new approach. I'm going to hold off longer than usual this Spring. Maybe with luck, some research group will come up with a warning that eating tomatoes can be injurious to your health.

### Mixed Apartments At BGU Cancelled

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## Who Speaks For Us?

We hardly appreciate so-called leaders speaking for us, whether it is in telling the Pope that he didn't use their visit to speak out on anti-Semitism or telling President Reagan what he should do in the Lebanon situation. Whether they are right or wrong is not the question. They have no mandate, and in a few years, these leaders will have been replaced and also forgotten.

There are ways in which the views of the American Jewish community can be communicated to government and other world leaders, and although hardly perfect, they are much preferable to paid professionals who represent individual organizations.

Unfortunately, those who fit nearest the classification of an elected leader (there are practically none such in American Jewish life) do not speak out whether to confront the near charlatans or to voice what should be the consensus of the Jewish community.

At the risk of being deluged with challenges, let us try to set up a totem pole starting with the top of organizations that have the most legitimacy from the standpoint of speaking authoritatively for the community.

At the top would be the Council of Jewish Federations and its various affiliates.

Next would be the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organization.

Third would be the rabbinical organizations and their lay affiliates.

Fourth would be the Zionist Organizations.

Then in specific fields there are numerous organizations, but they do not presume to speak in behalf of the Jewish community, although in their bailiwicks, they are the authority, as for instance HIAS, the JDC, the Jewish Welfare Board and its chaplaincy authorization, and so on and so forth. We haven't mentioned the UJA, while we have noted the JDC, because the UJA does not spend its own money, it allocates it to the JDC, which does spend it, or to Israel through the Jewish Agency, etc.

We also are not giving the priority of such organizations as the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress, the B'nai B'rith and its affiliates like the ADL because they consider themselves as a part of the Jewish community, not the whole, and speak only for themselves.

## Stake Of Community In Patrilineal Issue

Although Federations almost never get involved in religious disputes, the situation in the case of the decision by Reform accepting patrilineal descent is getting to the point where a change in that policy might be warranted.

If the Orthodox were to take the stand as one rabbi has demanded (P-O, May 18) and ban marriages between Orthodox and Reform Jews, the community could not stand aside and see American Jewry rent apart in this way.

Therefore it behooves the federations to give consideration to some expression that might result in a harmonious, if not perfect, compromise that would avoid an all-out confrontation leading to a serious rift that would intensify as time went on.

Of course no one wants a fight between the Orthodox and Reform, and resolutions asking for the leaders of all wings of Judaism to seek to resolve their differences would be welcome. But that would not be enough. Everyone is for virtue and against vice.

The federations, if their leadership leads at all, must bring community pressure to bear and insist that the rabbinical leadership talk to one another, and continue their dialogue as long as there is any chance for an accommodation. In fact, the federations, acting through the Council of Jewish Federations, should even now be appointing a committee to make known the stake of the community in the present situation and the need for statesmanship to avoid the kind of battle which disrupted Jewish life in Eastern Europe two centuries ago and has persisted in some areas even until today.

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## The EDITOR'S CHAIR

We have never read anywhere or heard mention until recently of the 15 or 16 major Jewish federations in America which have banded together for purposes of their own, and which have been prodding the various agencies for more input on what happens to their dollars that go to Israel. In mentioning them, one of our friends who is a top officer in the Jewish Agency inferred not too obliquely that they were creating problems in that they believed the Agency was not too involved in protecting American Jewish interests.

We have long known, and there hasn't been much mentioned about it for maybe 10 years, of the dissatisfaction of the United Jewish Appeal with the trend towards cutting allocations to it while increasing funds for local needs. At one time this was a burning issue, but we don't hear much about it these days except when we get together, too infrequently, with men in the top levels of our national Jewish fundraising organizations.

At one time, the issue was actually a Zionist versus non-Zionist one, and that was the basis on which it was fought out. The contention was, and still is, that the federations raise their money on the back of the appeals for Israel instead of for local needs which evoke little of the emotion which loosens the purse strings of the givers.

RECENTLY WE WERE SENT clippings from the daily papers in Corpus Christi about the death of Rabbi Sidney Wolf, who died on Feb. 19 at the age of 76. We believe we either missed the obituary or at most carried just a sentence or two about his demise. The Corpus Christi Caller Times published the account of his death and his photo under a three-column headline on page one.

Somewhere something is wrong when a rabbi dies and his passing is ignored in the American Jewish community.

In the case of Rabbi Wolf, he served Temple Beth El for more than 40 years, and was on the boards at various times of the Red Cross, the Crisis Center, the Community Council, the La Talam Library, the Adult Learning Center and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. He taught music at Corpus Christi State University and Del Mar College, and was one of the founders of the Corpus Christi Symphony Society and served on its board.

The case of Rabbi Wolf is not an exception.

Similar disinterest on the part of the American Jewish community nationally for its rabbis occur time after time.

We've remarked here that we hope the time

arrives soon when The P-O can do a decent job of reporting on important deaths. We've even suggested that when space allows we will print eulogies at slosim, the traditional time 30 days after a death when a memorial is commemorated. Our rabbinical associations are obviously guilty. They keep the mimeograph machines hot on the least occasion, some of them laughable since no Jewish paper prints the releases anyway, but when a rabbi dies you never hear of it.

What a shame!

ONE OF OUR CONTACTS is in close touch with the American Council for Judaism or what remains of it. So we learn that on May 27, Rabbi Elmer Berger observed his 75th birthday, and that Clarence L. Coleman, its president, will be 80 years old on August 30. Also that there must have been a falling out between Rabbi Berger and Alfred M. Lilienthal, who has gone over to the Arab side. At the Conference for Peace and Understanding in Washington, D.C. last month, Rabbi Berger refused to permit Lilienthal to participate in the proceedings which were co-sponsored by EAFORD, the International Organization for the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination.

While on the subject of those who opposed Zionism, we wonder why the various authors who now tell about important Jewish families in books that receive general circulation have never thought of one on the Rosenwald family. It has all the earmarks of a fabulous account. Not only the empire building of the father, Julius Rosenwald, who incidentally was far in advance in helping the Blacks when he established in the early part of this century a \$25 million fund for that purpose, but then there is William Rosenwald, who holds a top position in American Jewish life through the United Jewish Appeal and other agencies he led, and of course, the late Lessing Rosenwald, who was a founder of the Council.

We knew only Lessing, although once we did visit William at his home but walked out in a huff when he brought along a Jewish professional to sit in on the conversation. We covered several national conventions of the Council and the one testimonial that we treasure came from him because it epitomized our dedication to the concept of a free Jewish press.

If someone takes up our idea of a Rosenwald tome, we want a finder's fee.

## Koreans Favorable to Jews, Israel

### South Korea Gets A Jewish Center

LONDON—Seoul, the capital of South Korea, has a Jewish Center (synagogue) for the first time, and the people of South Korea tend to view Jews in the Old Testament terms as being wise, honest, hard-working and very shrewd.

This was the report of Elia Meghnagi, an English railway engineer who visits South Korea frequently.

THE NEW CENTER is the work of Lt.-Col. Philip Silverstein, the Jewish chaplain to the U.S. Eighth Army. Until recently, the community shared the facilities with Protestants and Catholics at the U.S. Army's religious retreat. Rabbi Silverstein designed the Ark which was built by Korean carpenters. The brass mezuzot was designed by an American naval petty officer.

The community is made up

of American servicemen and women, local residents, Israelis, Lebanese Jews and others, many of them businessmen and engineers.

RECENTLY another first was celebrated, the bar mitzvah of the daughter of Mr. Ben Me-Or, manager of the Seoul office of the Zim shipping line.

There is even a Korean convert to Judaism, an 18-year-old student who plans to enter a yeshiva in America.

The Korean Times, the country's leading newspaper, carried a recent article on the local Jewish community in which the point was made that "the age-old Jewish obsession with verbal and literary transmission of a heritage seems to strike a resonant chord in Korean culture, shaped by the Confucians' respect for learning and the glorification of scholarship."

UNLIKE CHINA, which is pro-Arab, South Korea sees a strictly neutral stand in the Middle East conflict and there is readiness of the public to understand Israel's problems.

### Yeshiva Decides On Handwriting

JERUSALEM—So modern is Yeshiva Darche Noam here that before admission, a graphologist studies the handwriting of the prospective students. A handwriting sample is analysed by a rabbi-graphologist to advise on who should be admitted.

The yeshiva's dean is Rabbi Yitzhak Feigenbaum, a 33-year-old former resident of Cleveland, and two fellow students, Rabbi Shaya Karlinsky, 33, who also came on aliya from Cleveland, and Rabbi Yitzhak Hirschfeld, a 35-year-old former Chicagoan.



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### Hillel As Marriage Grounds Adds One

Editor, POST and OPINION:

You reprinted our Hillel publication's article concerning the engaged couples. We had overlooked mentioning another engaged couple because they were engaged and married in the same year. Mr. and Mrs. Alon Dumanas are now living in Israel. Alon Dumanas came to the states and in 2½ years not only received the coveted PhD in Aeronautical Engineer-

ing but also met his bride at Hillel, Debbie Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Herman, Indianapolis.

We are happy to add their name to the list of those who met at Hillel.

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### Dissemination For Rabbi's Column

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I write to thank you for publishing the article by Rabbi Maurice Davis in your May 11 issue. "What Trip Should Have Taught Shultz" is clear, succinct and puts the entire Israel-Arab problem in its proper context and provides the perspective which is prerequisite to the achievement of peace between Israel and its near

and distant neighbors.

I do hope that you will help provide wide circulation to Rabbi Davis' article so that its point of view will be as widely disseminated as possible.

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### Tanenbaum Doesn't Mean Xmas Tree

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The Jewish Post and Opinion published a letter by A.S. Robbins in which it was asserted that the name of a rabbi means Xmas Tree. The author wondered why a Jew and especially a rabbi would carry the name "Tanenbaum."

I do not know whether Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum ever searched for the origin of his name, but the writer of the letter failed to translate the German word correctly. The translation for "Tanenbaum" is: Fir Tree. The translation for Christmas Tree is: Weihnachtsbaum. The rabbi's name does not mean Xmas and is not a Christian name.

Of course, the fir tree is often used for Christmas, but it becomes only a Christmas tree when it is used for that festival and decorated accordingly.

There is also a problem of

semantics involved. For instance, when Cardinal Michael von Faulhaber gave a Christmas message opposing the Nazi warmongers, he did not proclaim that the Germans should live under the "Tannenbaum des Friedens," but he rather said that they should strive for reconciliation and sit under the "Weihnachtsbaum" of peace. To be sure, there is an enormous difference between the letter-writer and the Nationalist German warmongers. A.S. Robbins only misunderstood the literal meaning of the German words. The Nazis who as pagans rejected Christian conceptions did not comprehend or did not want to understand the figurative and deeper meaning of the "Weihnachtsbaum" of peace.

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# Achievements In Participation At Warsaw Event Are Related

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Your report on the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising Anniversary featured in the April 27 issue of The Post and Opinion contains a good deal of misinformation. Just as a case in point:

1) The World Jewish Congress delegation did not leave en masse. Some of the delegation left but the World Jewish Congress was an official participant in the concluding ceremonies when Dr. Riegner laid a wreath at the Auschwitz memorial.

2) We were assured that the PLO people would not participate in the ceremonies. That promise was kept. During the laying of the wreath ceremonies at which all of the Jewish delegations participated, the PLO representative was not present. He came many hours after our ceremonies had been concluded.

3) The tires of the car provided for me by the American Embassy were not slashed and I never made that statement which you have in quotes. It is true that the car of the Embassy's first secretary was impounded when he came to see me.

4) I for one felt that the Treblinka memorial was the highlight of the occasion. It was truly a moving experience and it was acknowledged by all. Virtually all of the people who were killed in Treblinka were Jews. There was never any question of that.

While I'm on the subject, let me make some other comments which might correct some of the misunderstandings given rise by a confused media reportage of which not only your paper was guilty.

I was invited to participate in the commemoration not by the Polish government but by leaders of the Polish Jewish community. They invited me several years ago and the government determined to participate only subsequently.

### I Like Them

Editor, POST and OPINION:

This is in answer to the letter from Bernice Frank in your issue of April 27. She complains about Arlene Peck and Rhoda Hauptmann.

I just wanted to be counted. I LIKE THEM.

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### 100,000 Battered Women

JERUSALEM — The survey by Prof. Menachem Abir showing that 100,000 Israeli women can be classed as battered wives was quoted as Na'amat (Pioneer Women) opened a center here for battered women. Prof. Abir is a criminologist at the Hebrew University.

The government's participation was doubtlessly motivated by a desire to "exploit" this occasion for its purposes. But, in all fairness, it was also responding to the continuing pressure from Jewish organizations (International Ghetto Fighters Association, World Federation of Polish Jews, and the World Jewish Congress) who for years have been urging the Polish government to do so in an effort to have the Jewish dimension of this tragedy officially acknowledged. In the past, as you know, the Jewish tragedy was subsumed under rubric of a national Polish tragedy and the story of Jewish resistance in the Ghetto was not underscored.

The government was not the only group to "exploit" this occasion. Walesa never attempted to lay a wreath before this year and I doubt whether he will in the future. As for Marek Edelman, the Ghetto Fighters from Israel and elsewhere in the world who were present scarcely find his arguments persuasive since they remember too well that he has never come to the defense of Israel and was painfully silent in 1968 when most of the Jews of Poland were forced out of their offices and out of Poland as a whole.

Does the presence of 400 Jews from abroad really lend credibility to a government? The Pope does not like this government either; his presence will lend far greater weight internationally and yet he decided to go because his people are in Poland — and so are ours.

The American government did not think that we were lending such credibility. The State Department knew of our plans from the very beginning and encouraged us to continue. In Poland itself we were virtually the guests of the U.S.

Embassy rather than of the Polish government. The Ambassador's car was available to me throughout our stay, flying the American flag, and an Embassy representative met us at the airport and accompanied us to every function, official and private, very often it was the Charge d'Affaire himself.

Commemorations in Washington or elsewhere throughout the United States would not have been the same and could not have been the same. I think that the blood-soaked soil of Treblinka and Auschwitz is a more fitting place to memorialize this tragedy than a Jewish Center or even a Temple in an affluent suburb of the United States.

Don't for one moment think that I went without any ambivalences. However, there were some over-riding concerns which led me to go and they were:

a) The need to maintain contact with the 10/15,000 Jews who still live in Poland who pleaded with us to come and who were terror-stricken lest we refuse to come or leave in protest.

b) The need to emphasize in Poland the Jewish dimension of this tragedy and as well as to preserve the record in place of a 1,000-year history of Polish Jewish life (you are familiar with the Union's program to rescue and preserve the thousands of Jewish documents and books still in Poland).

c) Poland must be seen in the context of the entire Eastern world where millions of Jews still live and we, as a people, cannot afford to have the iron curtain shut us out from them entirely.

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## P-O Stereotyped Poles; Affirmative Action Cited

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Your editorial, "Poland and the UAHC" (May 4, 1983) reveals the same "sickness of the soul" you criticize in "the Poles": stereotyping and hostility toward an entire nation based on the actions of individuals.

The ghetto benches of pre-war Poland were an ill-conceived attempt to point out the disproportionate number of Jewish Poles at the universities in order to achieve what is today described as "affirmative action." To compare that, as you do, to the slaughter of six million Jews by the Germans reveals a bias almost beyond belief. May I recommend that you study some Jewish history and read the volume in Professor Salo Baron's monumental history

on the Jews in Poland and Lithuania.

The Poles (not to be confused with the Kremlin imposed government) are among the staunchest supporters of Israel. Polish-Americans like Fr. John Pawlikowski and I have worked for some twenty years against anti-Semitism in this country. Editorials like yours do not make our efforts any easier. May I encourage you to look at the work of the American Jewish Committee (the Polish-American Jewish-American Task Force) and of the Anti-Defamation League for information and inspiration.

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## We Don't Hear Our Children

### Cults Prey On Lonely

By THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

NEW YORK—Loneliness is a major reason for the vulnerability of young people to the insidious blandishments of cults, according to Rabbi Maurice Davis, writing in the current issue of *Reform Judaism*, published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Rabbi Davis, an authority on cults and active in attempts to extricate their young members, says:

"HAVING interviewed some 400 ex-members of cults, I have found that what attracts them is not the theology of the cult, its fund-raising techniques, its satanism or its political activity.

"They are attracted by the other members, who dress and talk nicely, smile a great deal and refer constantly to God and love. The real question is not what attracts them but what makes them vulnerable in the first place. One major factor is loneliness."

The rabbi reports his surprise that some teenagers in his congregation—the Jewish Community Center of White Plains—told him when he was a newcomer, "You don't know from lonely."

YET THEY WERE the student newspaper editors, the class presidents, the cheerleaders, the brightest and wealthiest youngsters in town, he says. They had fine homes and "seemed to have everything on their side."

These youths fit the pattern of a typical person entrapped by the cult—young, from a middle- to upper-class family and white. Davis says in his article.

He contrasts his own upbringing in Providence, R.I. with theirs. He had an extended family of dozens of aunts, uncles and cousins living within 10 minutes of his home. He lived in a neighborhood where "kids played ball together, fought together" and where the temple was central.

"TODAY'S KIDS grow up in nuclear families," Davis writes, adding "One mother

and one father—at most—and maybe one sibling. Today's youngsters are driven everywhere...Today the temple is the center of very little.

"In every generation, Jewish parents have said, 'My child is more successful than I was.' But what happens to the children of a generation that has made it? And what happens when the parents make it worse by pretending always to be right? They distance themselves from their youngsters."

The cults, Davis says, are lying in wait for young people whose parents cannot quite treat them as real, maturing, feeling persons.

THE CULT "offers a youngster who is scared about growing up a chance to be a kid again," he says. "It offers a youngster for whom the world is too big and cold and complicated a setting that is simplistic. And it offers achievable goals.

"When your teen-agers ask, 'How can we bring peace to the Middle East?' we have to answer. The cults have a simple answer: 'Go out and sell \$100 worth of peanuts, and you save the world.' Rabbi Davis adds:

"Our youths are asking real questions, and we are not hearing them. The cults are hearing them and giving them counterfeit answers."

DAVIS SAID he once asked a confirmation class to answer—anonymously—this question: What is most important in your life, something you had always wanted to know?

When he read the first 15 responses, every one was: "Do you love me?" Others were: "Do you trust me?" "Are you on my side?" "Did you want me?" "Am I the reason why you fight?"

The world, the rabbi concludes, is "crazy," and children are not prepared for those who would prey on them.

"Parents are also not prepared, and neither are our synagogues. It is time we did something about it," the *Reform Judaism* article concludes.

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### Rabbi Avraham Soltes, 66; West Point Chapel His Baby

NEW YORK—Rabbi Avraham Soltes, spiritual leader to Congregation Beth Chavai-ruth, Tenafly, N.J. and chaplain at West Point, died here at the age of 66. He had been ill for several months.

Soltes It was his persistence that led to the fundraising campaign that will enable a \$4.5 million Jewish house of worship be erect-

ed at the Military Academy.

He was vice chairman of the National Jewish Music Council from 1963 to 1969, and served as host on radio of "The Music of Israel" on WQXR for the past nine years.

Other congregations he served were as assistant at Rodeph Shalom in Manhattan, Temple Sharey Tefilo in East Orange, N.J. and Temple Emanuel in Great Neck.

From 1974 to 1977 he was assistant to the president of Tel Aviv University.

## 30 Jewish Cadets Are Commissioned

NEW YORK—Thirty Jewish cadets, including four women, are among this spring's graduates from four U.S. service academies. The 30 are being commissioned as officers.

THE PRESENTATION of Jewish books to the cadets is part of the intensified year-round program of outreach and service provided the Jewish personnel at the academies by the JWB Chaplaincy Commission and local Jewish communal leaders.

The newly commissioned Jewish officers include 12 at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.; eight at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point; five at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.; and five at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y.

The four Jewish women cadets among the graduates are: Bernice Berman, Elmira, N.Y., U.S. Naval Academy; Lisa Somerson, Columbus, Ohio, U.S. Air Force Academy; Lori L. Sussman, Middletown, N.J., U.S. Military Academy; and Wendy R. Greenbaum, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Air Force Academy: Michael Parks, Fairbanks, Alaska; Elisha Powell IV, Miami, Fla.;

Aaron Schwartz, Brooklyn; Eric Strull, Dallas; Graham Hamilton; and David Goldfein, Las Vegas; Steve Dickman, Montebello, Calif.; Harry Gross, Harrisburg, Pa.; Scott Korbin, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Steve Brown, Broken Arrow, Okla.; and Mark Finver, Beverly Hills, Calif.

West Point: Barry C. Bort, Succasunna, N.J.; Alex J. Heidenberg, Hackettstown, N.J.; Simon L. Holzman, Natick, Me.; Mitchel B. Kugler, Stony Brook, N.Y.; Randy

J. Rubens, Los Angeles; Keith J. Samuels, Mission Viejo, Calif.; and Jeffrey S. Weissman, Kings Park, N.Y.

Naval Academy: Paul B. Becker, Deer Park, N.Y.; David P. Rubin, Philadelphia; Earl A. Schendell, Shelby, N.C.; and David A. Snyder, Philadelphia.

Merchant Marine: Howard L. Feldan, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.; Mark A. Smith, Setauket, N.Y.; Douglas R. Waldman, Tulsa, Okla., and David A. Yomtov, San Jose, Calif.

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## Unique Dating Service Has Marriage Record

### Editor, POST and OPINION:

Allow us to introduce ourselves. We are The Jewish Dating Service (J.D.S.) currently featured in the April 1983 issue of Life Magazine and on a soon-to-be-aired Phil Donahue Show.

A brief history of our existence would begin at Temple Israel in January, 1980, where an experimental free service was started, headed by Barbara Goldfarb, Sandra Olkon and Judy Dworsky. Within only two months, over 400 applicants were interviewed and over 750 dates scheduled. It was decided at that time that other arrangements as far as office, phones, and hours had to be made.

Reorganization occurred in June of 1980 and the doors of J.D.S., Inc. a private, non-profit corporation, were opened at 5219 Wayzata Blvd. Barbara and Sandy were co-partners in this venture until Marilyn Weisberg joined them in October of 1980.

We three women volunteer our services Monday through Thursday, nine a.m. to noon, during which time we personally interview each client for approximately one hour. Through this interview, we try to understand more fully each person's particular likes and dislikes, values, hobbies, aspirations, etc. We are not a computerized service; rather, we are a personalized service specializing in trying our best to match Jewish singles who are seeking to meet other Jewish singles of similar interests and values.

We are in no way a marriage service or bureau. However, we are delighted that after 2½ years of existence, 40 engagements have occurred, 32 of which have resulted in marriage. However, it gives us even greater pleasure to be part of a significant force and influence in the lives of the many Jewish singles who have sought our services. We pride ourselves in being discreet, confidential, and professional. In addition to our efforts as a dating service, we also try to aid our clients in other areas such as helping them to find roommates, jobs, social services and introducing them to friends of their own sex, especially when they are from out of town.

If you are wondering what

makes this particular service more unique than others, you must meet us! We are all three married, have children and have graduated from the University of Minnesota with degrees in education. We all share the same common value of hoping to promote intermingling of Jewish singles in the hope of stemming, to some degree, the growing percentage of intermarriage and divorce. Towards that goal, we each take our own individual approaches.

Barb Goldfarb, mother of three, and self-proclaimed matchmaker since her high school days, has an intuitive knack for pinpointing individual differences. She is a bundle of energy, devoting her efforts to a multitude of projects and ideas that she hopes will serve the Jewish community and the general community at large.

Sandy Olkon, who was born and raised in Superior, WI, also had a flair for matching couples from an early age. She is the mother of five, a blended family resulting from a marriage in which Barbara and Judy Dworsky introduced her to her present husband after she had been widowed in her early thirties. Sandy lends her strength to the trio by her fine feel for organization and her methodical work habits. Her keen memory for names and faces is also a highly prized attribute.

Marilyn Weisberg holds no claim to ever attempting to put people together. The mother of three feels her major asset to the group is her very even tempered nature, positive outlook, careful listening and evaluating skills and firm belief that the best marriages are built on commonalities. She is happy to see the return in society of one-to-one dating rather than just group outings, as she thinks it helps individuals decide which qualities they deem most important when looking for a life long companion.

We hope this short biographical sketch will give you a better feel for our organization.

SANDY, BARBARA AND  
MARILYN

The Jewish Dating Service  
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## Rabbi Davis Logical And Common-Sensical

### Editor, POST and OPINION:

We enjoy The P.O. very much, especially Rabbi Maurice Davis. He is so logical and

common-sensical.

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## Rabbi Assures Gett By His Counselling

### Editor, POST and OPINION:

In recent weeks, leaders of the Jewish community have hailed a decision handed down in the courts of New York, which would ease the plight of the Agunah.

The rabbinic organizations have concerned themselves with either additions to the ketubah or with pre-nuptial agreements. Thus, the issuance of the Gett would be somewhat easier for either, or both parties.

I should like to suggest that rabbis in their respective communities take the opportunity to counsel couples who are about to be divorced, that the issuance of the Gett be an integral part of the divorce settlement.

I have utilized this method successfully on many occasions. In fact, in one instance, the Gett was issued almost immediately. But, before the final divorce papers could be delivered, the young wife left for parts unknown, thereby delaying the civil divorce for many months.

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## Name Of Rabbi Means Xmas Tree

### Editor, POST and OPINION:

The May 4 edition of "The Editor's Chair" column attracted my attention for two reasons: In the rabbis list I note the name Marc Tanenbaum, I wonder why a Jew and especially a rabbi would carry the name "Tanenbaum" when the name translated from German into English means, Christmas Tree.

In the paragraph that starts with the name Woody Allen and ends with the name Barbara Walters, you say, "Not included is Sammy Davis, Jr. or Elizabeth Taylor." So how did Dean Martin get on the list, when did he become a Jew?

A.S. ROBBINS

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(Editor's note: Our mistake. Dean Martin is not included. He is listed in the index but only in connection with Jerry Lewis.)

## Comparison Invalid Of Diaspora Jews

Your mathematics went haywire when you stated that the diaspora Jewish leader spends perhaps ten times (P.O. May 11) as much time working for Israel as do most Israelis.

It takes the average American at least three months of work just to pay his U.S. taxes. With the taxes in Israel so much higher, how many months does it take the average Israeli to work for his government just to pay his taxes? Add to this the time he has to spend in the Israel Defense Forces and you will reach a number which puts the diaspora Jew to shame.

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## Chomsky Answers Krupnick Column

### Editor, POST and OPINION:

In chapter II of his apologetics for the Sabra-Shatila massacres, Samson Krupnick rejects the figure I cited from the Kahan Commission report: 700 to 800 people killed. He claims that this is a fabrication and that the highest figure cited was 83 casualties. I quote from the Kahan Commission report: "According to I.D.F. intelligence sources, the number of victims of the massacre is between 700 and 800 (testimony of the director of Military Intelligence, pp. 139-140). This may well be the number closely corresponding with reality" (Authorized Translation, p. 21). This is typical of Krupnick's way with facts.

As for the moral level of his generally fanciful accounts, that is indicated clearly enough by his conclusion that the massacre of 700-800 people by armed terrorists organized and sent into the camps by the IDF (who suffered two casualties

while fighting "2,000 well-armed terrorists," according to what Krupnick would like to believe) is an event that is "minor in character."

If someone were to write in a similar fashion about a massacre of Jews, few would hesitate to invoke the image of Nazism. Krupnick would have us believe that his views are mainstream, rather than representing "the extreme of chauvinist fanaticism in Israel," as I wrote. The editor headlines this a "defense" of Israel. They are wrong. Krupnick's claim amounts to a bitter attack on Israel, as does much else that he writes, a fact that should be evident to those who are willing to think through the implications.

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## Sarah Lawrence College And Its Jewish Quota

### Editor, POST and OPINION:

Thought this might interest you, if you haven't already seen it.

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### Sarah Lawrence Loses

(Wall St. Journal editorial)

Sarah Lawrence is a very liberal, liberal arts college. It's small, even by those standards, but it has always maintained a high profile in matters of national conscience. That is, it not only mulls the moral questions of the day, but aims its answers at the world beyond the Sarah Lawrence campus.

Quite naturally, then, the college played a larger-than-life role during the 1960s civil-rights movement. Students and faculty protested all over the country. They demonstrated in Washington, sat-in at lunch counters in the South and went on freedom rides wherever prejudice needed confronting. They were beaten up and jailed.

In short, nobody could say Sarah Lawrence wasn't doing its duty to set the world straight. And nobody did. Nobody, for instance, said anything about the fact that each year only a few black students were admitted; likewise nobody took seriously the persistent rumors that the college had a Jewish quota. After all, this was Sarah Lawrence — an institution not only open to individuals regardless of race or religion, but committed to bringing that view to the world as a matter of principle. Nobody could say that race or religion was anything but irrelevant to the admissions procedure.

Somebody, however, has just blown the cover off the Sarah Lawrence commitment.

Somebody has, in fact, just thrown the tradition of Sarah Lawrence into an entirely different light. That somebody, Louise Blecher Rose, was a student at the college during the '60s, and a member of the faculty for the last eight years. She has published an article in the May issue of Commentary magazine detailing the strict and formal quota for Jews which governed Sarah Lawrence's admissions policy.

Prof. Rose had been asked by the president of the college to write a book on its history of moral uniqueness and firmness. What she discovered during her research was that its morals were somewhat less than unique and were, in fact, firm but in the wrong direction. She went to the president and urged him to go public. She argued that the college and the world would be best served if an institution like Sarah Lawrence admitted that it, too, could be insensitive to the gap between its values and practices.

Well, true to the now newly discovered tradition and commitment, the president lamented that while Prof. Rose was a fine teacher, she was sadly lacking in tenure. They would miss her.

Sarah Lawrence has, of course, lost Prof. Rose. Indeed, her last class coincided with the publication of her article. The college's response was instructive itself — the administration sent a group of protesters to her classroom.

But Sarah Lawrence has lost much, much more. It has lost the chance to demonstrate to the world it so wishes to change that the first duty of reformers — however tedious and undramatic — is to make sure their own house is in order.

## The Sports Scene

# Women's Cage All-American Formidable Team

By SHEL WALLMAN

At the 1981 Maccabiah Games, Israel trounced the United States 93:70 in the finals of the women's basketball competition. American women have four years to rebuild and turn out a winner. If the players

Wallman who comprise

this year's third annual Women's Jewish All-American College Basketball Team are any indication, the United States may well surprise the host country, Israel, and take the gold in 1985.

The team is again led by that dynamic duo from Newton, Mass., Sherry Levin and Donna Yaffe.

Donna Yaffe has apparently never heard of the "Sophomore jinx." She brought Brown up to .500 with a 12:12 W/L record, set 7 school records and needs only 7 points to break the school scoring record, 1036 points, which was established over the course of four seasons. Donna poured in 21.3 points per game, 27th best in Div. I, shot 48%, captured 8.8 rebounds, fed for 2.2 assists and shot fouls at 81.6%, 18th best in Div. I.

Sherry Levin didn't quite equal her sophomore year when she was the No. 4 leading scorer in the United States, but she still led the Cross to a fine 19:6 record and was named All-Academic, first-team. Sherry tallied 20.7 ppg, 32nd best in Div. I, shot 49%, captured 4.5 caroms, passed for 2.0 assists and shot 80.8% free throws, 21st best in the United States for Div. I.

Lisa Greenberg, being from the beaches of southern California, had to finish up the volleyball season before joining the roundball team, which she did only one week prior to

the opening game. It took the frosh a while to establish herself, but once she made the starting line-up Princeton's winning percentage doubled. In the last 13 of 15 games, Lisa led the Lady Tigers in either scoring and/or rebounding. Her final stats read: 8.3 ppg on 48% shooting, 5.1 rebounds, 23 steals and 13 blocked shots.

Nora Beck (paternal) did it all for Div. III Barnard. She led the squad in scoring with 17.6 ppg, in rebounding with 11.9 and in assists with 3.7 per game. Nora holds 22 of 26 career marks at Barnard, but for purposes of team selection, we have placed her at guard. In case you think Nora lives in the gym, she also practices piano two hours a day.

Barb Weiner has been amazingly consistent during her four year stint at N.M.S.U. Her stats have fluctuated very little, and in her senior year she again led the Lady Aggies in scoring with 15.4 ppg on 41% shooting while extending her 5:4 frame for 3.6 rebounds and feeding for a team-leading 4.6 assists per game.

### HONORABLE MENTION

Nancy Oppenheimer — Dickinson — 5:10 (Soph) Mt. Holly, N.J. Dickinson reached the finals of the ECAC Div. III South Division Championships. They were led by Nancy who pumped in 16.0 ppg and captured 7.9 rebounds to lead the team in both departments. Nancy was also second in steals and was named team co-MVP. Her only weakness was in the shooting department, sinking but 24% of her shots.

### First-Team

F - Donna Yaffe - Brown - 5:10 (Soph) Newton, MA  
F - Sherry Levin - Holy Cross - 5:9 (Jr) West Newton, MA  
C - Lisa Greenberg - Princeton - 6:3 (Fr) Corona del Mar, CA  
G - Nora Beck - Barnard - 5:7½ (Sr) Scarsdale, NY  
G - Barb Weiner - New Mexico State - 5:4 (Sr) Philadelphia, PA

Caryn Kaufman — S.E. Missouri State - 5:8 (Fr) Niles, IL. Caryn played the important sixth man role as a frosh for a Div. II NCAA qualifying team. She utilized her speed and leaping ability to tally 9.7 ppg on 43% shooting with 2.6 caroms and 1.5 assists.

Carol Schultz - Temple - 5:8 (Sr) Abington, PA. Carol finally broke into the starting line-up as a senior. Her stats included 6.8 ppg on 37% shooting, 4.4 bounds and 45 steals. Known as "Smooth" for her ability to hit the open player, Caryn also contributed 1.7 assists, 2nd best on the Lady Owls.

Barbara Albom - Pennsylvania - 5:10 (Jr) New Hyde Park, NY. After being a red-shirt last year, Barbara surprised a few people by gaining entry into the starting line-up. Barbara scored 6.6 ppg on 40% shooting, captured 4.1 boards and dished off for .7 assists.

Janet Schwarz - Rutgers - 5:4 (Fr) Hillsdale, NJ. Ranked as one of the U.S.'s top 25

### N.Y. Kosher Prices Dropped At Passover

NEW YORK — That kosher food prices in New York City declined just prior to Passover was credited to "public pressure" by City Councilman Noach Dear.



DONNA YAFFE

high school players by Street & Smith, Janet signed with Rutgers, a top 20 cage power. Although she started only 11 of 29 games as a yearling, Janet tossed in 4.6 ppg on 44% accuracy, claimed 1.8 caroms and illustrated her point-guard skills by leading the Lady Scarlet Knights with 3.6 assists.

Pam Goldsmith — Drew - 5:7 (Soph) Great Neck, NY. Pam moved into a starter's slot after showing great improvement in her all-around game. Pam netted 11.6 ppg on 39% shooting with 2.4 rebounds and 1.9 assists.

Robin Savar - Drew - 5:3 (Sr) Haverford, PA. The Drew co-Captain scored 4.2 ppg on poor 26% shooting but led her team in steals with 91 and in assists with 6.8 per game, a new single season school assist record.

Wendy Rosov - Barnard -



SHERRY LEVIN

5:2½ (Fr) Philadelphia, PA. The Akiba Academy grad missed the first five games with a bum knee, was wobbly for the next three and finished strong with 10.7 ppg, 2nd best to Nora Beck, on 40% shooting with 2.9 rebounds and 2.8 assists.

Carol Simon - Colby - 5:7 (Soph) Middlebury, CT. Carol, a two-year starter, tallied 6.0 ppg on 34% shooting, took down 1.9 rebounds and led the team in assists with 4.5 per game.

## Artificial Pancreas Answer To Diabetes

By ELLEN DAVIDSON

TEL AVIV — Most people think that diabetes was conquered with the development of injectable insulin. Not so, says Israeli technologist Omri Talmon. Insulin injections stave off the immediate danger of diabetes, he explains, but the long-term complications are very serious, as evidenced by the fact that diabetes is the third-biggest killer in society and today afflicts more than 10 million people in the United States alone.

TALMON is the Israeli project initiator for a joint American-Israeli effort to build an artificial pancreas. The device is aimed at automatically regulating the amount of insulin the diabetes patient ingests so as to avoid overdose or underdose. It should be on the market by 1985.

Insulin is a natural hormone which keeps blood sugar at the specific levels required by the body in order for it to function properly. The healthy human pancreas secretes insulin continually in quantities adjusted to the current sugar level.

A diabetic, who must depend

on insulin injections because of the failure of his pancreas, has the proper balance of the hormone for only a short while. Either his system is overdosed with insulin immediately after receiving an injection, or it is underdosed just before it is time for the next one.

ACCORDING TO TALMON, Scientists are generally convinced that the overdose-underdose therapy of daily injections results in long-term medical problems which shorten the life expectancy of diabetics — such disabilities as blindness, heart disease, kidney disease, gangrene and stroke.

### Museum Exhibit Is Hoax Of Century

MELBOURNE, Australia — If you visit Constitutional Museum in Adelaide, the capitol of South Australia, you can view an official exhibit labeled "The Hoax of The Century."

Jews know what the exhibits attempt to prove


The museum, situated near the South Australian State Parliament Building, is associated by most people with the State Government although it is independent.

He explains that the new artificial pancreas, which is being developed cooperatively by Israeli-based Omikron Scientific Ltd. and the University of Southern California in the United States, will eliminate the overdose-underdose syndrome.

The device is made up of four components: an element for sensing glucose (sugar) levels in the blood, a custom-made micro-computer to determine how much insulin is required to balance the current sugar levels, a reservoir (Continued On Page IN 20)

The museum has set aside an alcove for use by any group or minority opinion to mount an exhibition for six weeks. The museum director expressed his "disgust" at the exhibition, but to have banned it, he said, "would have been tantamount to denying free speech."

The exhibit is expected to be transported to other communities by the Australian League of Rights.



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## Charlene Tuchman Visits Houston

(Continued From Page IN 2) while his wife was away, husband Sidney took a couple of cooking courses at Great Cooks and Company.

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**RETREAT**—Norma and Johnny Hirst returned from the resort, Tenerife, at the Canary Islands.

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**GETTING FAMILIAR:** The whole Backer family, Shirley, Herb, Steven, Sally, their children Jamie and Ryan, as well as David left for California for Dr. Howard Backer's May 20 wedding to Anita

Korngold. The groom's parents, Shirley and Herb, gave the post-nuptial party for the newly acquired family and friends. After the wedding, the young couple, along with Howard's parents, toured northern California.

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**HOSPITALITY:** Fay and Julie Dorfman entertained Israelis at their home with a delicious home-cooked meal and nostalgic Israeli music on May 13. Guests were Estie and Dr. Shmuel Katz, Chana and Jossie Cohen, Dolly and Dr. Uri Korin as well as Dolly's mother, Fay Braude.

## Critic's Corner By Charles Epstein

### Flawed 3-D Film Fascinates And Ferments

"Spacehunter: Adventures In The Forbidden Zone" springs

out from the screen in Columbia's new venture into 3-D cinematography. The effect is extremely impressive. The credits appear as if they are hanging in mid-air between you and the screen. You feel as if you can reach out and touch them.

After the spectacular credits comes the movie, completely in 3-D. With the special polarized glasses equipped with cardboard frames one never loses sight of third dimension surroundings. This is the best so far. By no means is it perfect. There are still problems in matching, blurred images, and synchronization. But for the most part the 3-D effects were marvelously handled.

Only a few rocks and spears came at the audience. The film concentrated on story rather than pummeling the viewers. So the intention was acceptable. When (and if) this particular system is perfected just a few degrees more the imagination soars with what could have been if this process was used during the filming of "Gone With The Wind," "The Wizard Of Oz,"

**Dates Are Announced For 'Chapter Two'**

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or even "Raiders Of The Lost Ark."

Now the film itself is a waste of time. The story (?) is ludicrous with no resemblance to any plausibility whatsoever. Added to this potpourri of farfel is a huge entourage of bad actors. To be specific, two actors are touted as talented, Michael Ironside and Hrant Alianak. They are terrible. If I never see them again in a film it will be too soon. I will go out of my way to avoid any other film they appear in. Their cohorts in villainy try in vain to approach their atrociousness. They do not deserve mentioning, just as the writers are omitted. The slight saving grace in acting goes to the heroes.

Molly Ringwald is a wonderful teenage brat coping with the space age. Ernie Hudson and Andrea Marcovicci supply the maturity in holding the picture together. And Peter Strauss plays the lead. Why? Ask him. I don't have the nerve.

Even though it appears that this film cost a lot more, Columbia only sunk 12 million into it. The monsters, ugly make-up, special machines, etc. do not make up for the lost time and effort.

Yet in spite of all its fallacies and discrepancies and overwhelming flaws, I can still recommend this film for just the thrill of its 3-D sensations. But once is more than enough.

### Heilbrun, Siegel Rites At Broadmoor

(Continued From Page IN 2) W.V. Heilbrunn, Detroit, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Odell, North Miami, FL.

Mr. Siegel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaufman and the late Martin Siegel.

The bride graduated from Lake Forest College and has an M.S. degree from the University of Michigan. Presently she is working as a speech pathologist at Methodist Hospital of Indiana.

The groom has a B.S. degree from Indiana University.

Maid of Honor was Sara Jane Yastrow, Northbrook, IL. Bridesmaids were Sandy Brody, Los Angeles and Susan Heilbrunn.

Best man was Lawrence Reuben. Groomsmen were

Richard Heilbrunn and Arnold Stein, Denver. The Ushers were Paul Heilbrunn, and Leary, Michael Levin, Nathan Siegen and Dr. Edward Marcus.

The bride wore a traditional long sleeve, high neck gown, trimmed with lace. Matching lace decorated her veil.

The color scheme was ivory with pink and raspberry accents.

Many out-of-town guests attended the wedding from Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Denver and Chicago.

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# Israeli Kids Superior: U.S. Teacher

By HELEN DAVIS

"Israeli kids are infinitely more independent, mature and positive about life than their American counterparts," says Natalie Hess, who has taught both Israelis and Americans.

"They are also very much harder to teach. They are less open, more rigid. If they accept you, if you can establish a good relationship, it's OK. But if not, watch out!"

Hess, 47, the mother of three daughters, taught in Boston and New York before moving to Israel 17 years ago. Her success as a teacher in the United States led her to expect a fairly smooth transition into teaching in Israeli schools. She was wrong.

"My first five years teaching in Israel were extremely difficult," she says. "That's a long time to be miserable. But it took that long to learn how Israeli kids think and how to handle them."

"They tend to have parochial, rigid ways of classifying people — which is strange in such a cosmopolitan country — and it was only when my own daughters became teenagers that I understood them."

"They definitely look for authority in a teacher. They don't like people who are wishy-washy. And if they spot it, they'll walk all over you. American kids don't. They give a teacher much more of a break."

Hess, who is head of the English department at the Gymnasia High School in Jerusalem and a teacher at the Center for Teaching Improvement at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, hesitates and smiles.

"Mind you," she said, "I've met Israeli teachers who were terrific here and who went to the States for a while. They came back with exactly the same complaint about American kids. It must be something to do with the teacher having to be 'in' on the culture before she can teach successfully."

BUT IF Israeli kids are harder to teach, she finds the rewards greater. "They are constantly challenging. You can't fall back on old techniques and get away with it for long."

"It is a generalization, of

course, but I find the level of intelligence is higher here in Israel. The kids are curious, analytical and they demand intellectual stimulation. A teacher who wants to keep up with her class has to work very hard and to continually analyze her methods and her approach."

Hess finds the influence of the family is strong and this reflects clearly in her students.

"THERE IS very definitely a close family structure and strong support for the child. Most kids are very pleased with their families. They like and admire their parents, and say they can talk easily with them about anything."

"When I have asked students, 'Who do you discuss your problems with?' it is very common to get the reply, 'My mother is my best friend.'"

Money, the perennial thorn in the side of many families with teenagers in the house, seems to be handled easily.

"Most kids don't get an allowance at all. They say, 'If I want something, I ask, and if my parents can afford it, OK. If no, no.' They seem to know how to get along with each other."

AT THE BEGINNING of each school year, Hess meets with parents and tells them what the psychologists say about teenage children.

"I warn them that their kids have entered a difficult age, an age full of problems, cheekiness and rebellion. And every time I get parents saying to me, 'That might be what the psychologists say, but it doesn't describe my son at all. He is cooperative, pleasant and no problem at all.'"

"And I must say that my own 16-year-old and her friends are the same. The classic sulky teenager thing doesn't seem to be an issue here."

"DRUG USE is really nil among the kids I teach. Smoking, which used to be a prestige thing, has almost disappeared. And I find them wonderfully cooperative and helpful."

"They are definitely more materialistic than their parents' generation. They want to make money, to travel abroad, to enjoy themselves. They are

very idealistic and Zionist, but also very wary of brainwashing. They are determined to think things through for themselves."

"I really like them a lot. It is a pleasure and a privilege to work with them."

LIFE FOR Israeli youngsters is not always pleasurable. They have to shoulder their share of the pressures of the society they live in.

## Artificial Pancreas Answer To Diabetes

(Continued From Page IN 18) for the insulin, and a hydraulic pump.

THE SENSOR and computer keep a constant monitor on the sugar levels and the hydraulic pump delivers insulin into the blood as it is needed, in the amount required. The reservoir is refilled once every four to six weeks, depending on the patient's requirements. The whole lightweight apparatus will be implanted in the diabetic's body, near the pancreas.

For test purposes the unit is currently being worn externally, feeding measured amounts of insulin into the bloodstream.

Initial research on the artificial pancreas was performed by U.S.C. Prof. Samuel Bessman. In early 1981, the Israel and California scientists came to an agreement for the development of the device; today, about 75% of the developmental work is being done in Israel by Omikron and the other 25% by U.S.C. Dr. Zeev Hadass, president of Omikron and an eminent Israeli multidisciplinary technologist, heads up the project.

THE DEVICE is well along in its development, says Talmon, reporting that the Israeli firm has created a reliable oxygen sensor. With this technology, according to Talmon, the next step is to expand a bit to make a sugar detector. The computer technology is already available, as is the insulin reservoir. The hydraulic pump may be available for external use before the 1985 scheduled completion date of the implantable artificial pancreas.

Omikron seems to be turning into something of a spare parts repository for surgeons. In addition to the artificial pancreas, with its spin-offs such as the implantable oxygen sensor, an open-loop portable insulin delivery pump, and an implantable pump which can be adapted to deliver other hormones, the Israeli firm is also working on two types of pacemakers. One is a demand pacemaker which is activated only when needed and the other is a programmable one with a predetermined operation schedule.

Omikron is also developing a low-cost synthetic temporary skin substitute, which can be used in emergency treatment of burn and abrasion victims.

For teenagers, the matriculation exam at the end of high school looms large. It is, says Hess, tough and competitive, and students are very aware that without it their options are severely limited.

And beyond that lies the army: "Army service used to be something kids looked forward to," she says. "Sometimes in a childish way — to be a hero wearing a uniform."

"BUT NOW they are really quite scared. The army sends people to talk to the kids and they are quite open about the difficulties they will face."

"The boys worry whether they will be able to stand up to the physical demands. And for girls, the army will be their first encounter with a non-feminist role. There is the awareness that they will soon be leaving an idyllic childhood to face some very hard realities."

An awareness of anti-Israeli, anti-Semitic attitudes in the world outside also takes its toll.

High school students are, on the whole, quite politically sophisticated and aware of Israel's position.

"FIFTEEN years ago, Israeli kids were unwilling to hear about the Holocaust," says Hess. "Their attitude was a rather scornful one. They tended to see the victims as sheep who were led to the slaughter and felt that if they'd been there, things would have been different."

"Now they are more mature in their approach. They want to talk about it, to relate it to themselves. They identify far more closely with Jewish history than in the past."

Such shadows and pressures — some of them unique to Israel, some common to all teenagers — are compensated for by "the great love between older and younger generations," says Hess.

"THE FEELING that they are our most precious national asset has not become a cliché. The feeling that our children are all very beautiful — that they are the children of the dream, the faces of freedom — that is still strong."

"Israeli kids live under great pressure. But they still feel better about themselves than American kids do, because of the love that surrounds them."



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